

THE CHRONICLE

The Horseman's Weekly Journal
A True Line Needs No Lash

VOL. VII NO. 30

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

England Tried To Control American Breeding Back In The Colony Days

In two previous issues of The Chronicle some historical facts were presented bearing upon the so-called "Jersey Act" of 1913 whereby the English Jockey Club disfranchised the American Thoroughbred, internationally speaking, and, at one blow, killed our export trade, which ever since has been extinct.

These articles were inspired by the recent action of a group of the leading Kentucky breeders who, after meeting in convention, decided to issue a request to the aforesaid Jockey Club asking for the repeal of their aforesaid act.

We have given, in these two chapters, the leading facts and incidents which marked the inception of this famous prohibitory ordinance.

For the most part they had to do with events that have occurred within the memories of horsemen now living. But as a matter of history, their genesis dates much further back.

The ignorance which prevails in this country about our own turf and breeding history is so great—except that relating to very recent times—that what is now to be narrated will come as something completely new and unknown—whereas in reality is old and should be well known.

As a matter of historic record, the

Continued on Page Seventeen

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Exhibitors Looking Forward To Coming 1944 Horse Shows

By David W. Roberts

Southern New England horsemen are about to have the best spring shows offered in this area for the month of May, 1944.

With at least half dozen fresh show horses already brought into this area and all exhibitors looking forward to better shows New England Horse Shows will go over well on week-ends this spring especially if general driving conditions remain the same as now.

Tune Up—Starting Indoor Show will be April 15-16, 1944. April 15-16 Boulder Brook Riding Club Show a Scarsdale, N. Y. an A. H. S. A. Show, May 6th Block and Bridle Club Horse Show. Univ. Of Conn. at Storrs, Conn. May 13-14 New Haven Horse

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Mary Engel With Secret Lady Top Ribbon Winners

Championships For Riders And Horses To Be Awarded At Last Schooling Show

By Margot Harris

The sixth Schooling Show was held at the 107th Cavalry Armory in Shaker Heights, Ohio on Sunday afternoon, March 19th. The judge was Mr. Henry Evinger.

A horsemanship class for riders 12 years and under who hadn't won a first in previous schooling shows this season, started off the afternoon's events. The winner in the school-owned division was Jimmy Wychgel.

The blue went to Mary Engel in the privately-owned group, and 2nd went to Jane Zettelmeyer.

The next class was very interesting for it was a novice jumping event. Riders who have started to jump this season were eligible. The first division for riders who had jumped in competition in previous shows this season was won by Mary Engel on *Secret Lady*, with 2nd going to Elizabeth Easley atop *Don Juan*.

Division B for those jumping in this series for the first time was won by Patricia Forker on *Lady B*, with the red going to Betsy Wychgel astride *Trumpet*.

The third class of the afternoon was a road hack, for riders who had

Continued on Page Seventeen

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Junior Members Have Keen Competition At Riviera Country Club

By Tom Pilcher

The Riviera Country Club held a one-day show for its junior equestrian members on Saturday, March 18th, all classes being well-filled and competition very keen. Miss Minnie Wanamaker, daughter of Mrs. Courtland Gross won the much coveted trophy for the best all around horsemanship and sportsmanship. Tom Pilcher judged all the events.

Following are the results: Best turned out horse and rider, English equipment—1. Minnie Wanamaker; 2. Frances Zucco, 3. Jolly Feldman; 4. Julie Squier.

Horsemanship open to all juniors—1. Frances Zucco; 2. Minnie Wanamaker; 3. Marjorie Durant; 4. Julie Squier.

Horsemanship for juniors under 12 years—1. Minnie Wanamaker; 2. Judy Francisco; 3. Marilyn May; 4. Pan Fonda.

Continued on Page Four

New England Race Track Problems Fully Discussed

Representatives Make Move Toward Unification Of Important Rules

On Tuesday, March 21 at the Hotel Statler in Boston, the racing interests of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire got together to discuss common problems to do with race track management and ways to improve the sport from various angles, of which there are many more than the uninitiated have any idea of.

Nineteen representatives of the State Racing Commission and track managements sat down to a good luncheon, presided over by Charles F. Connors, chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission and also president of the National Association of Racing Commissioners.

Connors is a good head, and under his guidance, problems were frankly discussed and some real headway made toward unification of important rules of the three commissions. We feel that such meetings and such willingness to co-operate are very important and decidedly helpful. A united stand against evils and toward solving problems that all tracks have is of great assistance to stewards and the various officials responsible for the conduct of the sport.

Such meetings naturally start

Continued on Page Four

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Lassen Sisters Share Honors At Barbara Worth Hunter Trials

By Barbara Zimmerman

Fair skies and a pleasant breeze made the Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials the place to go in Sacramento, Calif., on Sunday, March 19. Postponed for two weeks because of rain, this third lap of the series of four trials was all the better for the delay, with the large number of horses and riders in fine fettle. The courses, as always at this stable were interesting and varied for every event, and the classes were well filled and closely contested.

Once again the two Lassen girls, Betty-Jean and Patty, managed to corner most of the championships, though Genevieve Deller's *Flannigan*, with 25 points, managed to nose out Betty-Jean's *Sierra Sun*, with 23 points, to take championship for

Continued on Page Eleven

Subscriptions In For 1944 Spring Maiden 'Chases

Several Stake Horses Made Steeplechasing Debut In This Series

The sixth annual Spring Maiden Steeplechase series closed on March 20 with 35 subscriptions. This represents an increase of 4 over last year, and will mean that each of these three races will gross \$3,750, which are to be run at Pimlico, Belmont Park and Delaware Park.

Among the 24 subscribers, G. H. Bostwick, Brookmeade Stable and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark head the list, each with three subscriptions. Those taking two subscriptions include Greentree Stable, Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Rokey Stables, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir and George P. Greenhalgh. Each subscription calls for the naming of a horse on or before April 15.

The Spring Maiden series was designed to prove a "testing grounds" for young steeplechase prospects and to encourage new owners to enter the Sport. This year is no exception, for among the twenty-four subscribers, four are new to steeplechasing—Mrs. C. E. Adams of California, Dock Stable of New York, Mrs. T. K. Ellis of Hot Springs, Virginia and R. M. Tuckerman of Boston.

Among the better known stake horses which have made their debut in steeplechasing through this series

Continued on Page Four

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Primevera Tri-Color Winner At Keswick's Neighborhood Show

The outstanding hunter at Keswick Hunt Club's neighborhood horse show on Saturday, March 25, Keswick, Virginia, was Ellie Wood Page Keith's *Primevera*. Ribbons in all the classes counted toward the championship in this strictly amateur show and *Primevera* accumulated 23 points under side-saddle, in harness and hunter classes.

The young owner-rider, Gloria Galban from Charlottesville rode her piebald pony, *Patsy* to win the reserve championship, accounting for 18 points.

Running in close competition for reserve championship honors was Jamie Terrill's 4-year-old black mare, *Cinders*, which accounted for 17 points by the end of the day.

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Hunting Notes:-



SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point,
North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



On Saturday, March 11, about a dozen Sedgefield members were at the stables at 9:30. Joint-Master Mrs. Willis Slane was welcomed home from an extended trip, and everyone was also happy to have present former Joint-Master Frank E. Curran of Greensboro.

The cast was made west of the stables, and after fifteen or twenty minutes' fruitless effort the hounds were lifted and taken across the Greensboro-High Point Highway to the Adams Farm. Coverts were drawn—one after the other—for possibly an hour and a half. It seemed that the day would be a blank, but about the time everyone began to feel rather pessimistic for the day, the hounds were drawing a creek bottom while Huntsman and field waited in a clearing on the west side of the creek in the Armstrong woods. Brush between the creek and the clearing was so thick in spots that it was impossible to ride through it. Huntsman Thomas requested the field to stand while he attempted to locate a trail through this heavy brush. In the course of his explorations, the hounds hit the line. In the excitement of the moment, the Huntsman—fearing the pack would get away from him—crashed through the brush to the creek bottom without warning the Masters and the field, and went away. Former Master Curran and Whipper-in Welker had the good fortune to catch a glimpse of Huntsman Thomas as he was breaking through the brush and managed to catch him before the Masters and the field generally knew that he was gone. Hearing Curran's cry the Masters and field set through the brush and followed the Huntsman's tracks for about three miles before they came to a "bother". Hoof prints were dimmed out at this point, and the guess was wrong. After hard riding for about six miles, the majority were ready to call it a day. Everyone set out for the stables with the exception of Joint-Master Rochelle, Dr. A. T. Smith, and Claude Sutton. They decided to try another direction in the hope of discovering the missing Huntsman and pack. Riding east on the county highway running by the Adams Farm, they met Frank Curran coming in alone. Former Master Curran who has not been hunting a great deal this season, found the pace too fast for his mare—a little soft because of irregular hunting—had dropped out in order not to punish the mare. Rochelle and Smith decided to go in with Curran

while Sutton proceeded to carry on. Sutton was not able to locate the Huntsman and pack, and later gave up. Huntsman Thomas and Whipper-in Welker did not get in until 3:30 in the afternoon, after a long, long chase—the details of which are too lengthy to tell.

On Thursday, March 16, about a half dozen met at the stables at 3:00 P. M. and a cast was made southwest of the stables. Hounds struck in about thirty minutes and there was a brisk run for possibly thirty minutes more. The wind was high and the day warm. The hounds hit a bother on the Ward property and were never able again to fully work out the line. For five or ten minutes it would seem that they had it and then it was gone. After an hour's effort it was given up, but the thirty minute hard run on a hot day worked up a perspiration on both horses and riders and they considered the day a little better than expected under the hunting conditions.

Saturday, March 18, found seven members at the stables ready to start the hack over to Adams Farm from which the cast was to be at 9:30. The morning was brilliantly clear and the weather warm. Four other members were awaiting the group when they reached the meeting place.

The cast was made on the southeast corner of the farm, and as soon as the huntsman moved off the master and field followed off the road and over one of the fine inset panels into the Adams property. The going was slow and uneventful, as hounds, huntsman, and field worked east through the Adams property on through the Boren woods, and across the Groometown Road west of the Southern Railway line into some new territory which had been hunted only once previously during the season. On the other event the hunt had become tied up in wire and the fox and hounds had given them a complete slip. However, since that affair panels had been arranged in the wire fences and Huntsman and Masters entered the territory with full confidence that the previous occurrence could not happen again.

Whimperings and an occasional yelp gave evidence that a fox had been in the territory recently. Hounds worked over quite an area before they were finally able to get the fox up. However, everyone felt well repaid for an hour and a half's hunting when the hounds straightened the Gentleman out along a meadow creek-bed and started full tilt to the west. Out of the heavy woods as fast as a way could be picked steamed huntsman, masters and field to the open territory running along and on the Southern Railway right-of-way. Down this open territory to the west and over a half-dozen drainage ditches at full speed to the Boren Farm where hounds were viewed streaming across pastures to the north.

Before the fox was marked to earth on a creek bank a hard run of 45 to 50 minutes had elapsed, and a lot of it was tough going through narrow, wooded trails, down hills, through creeks, and up on the other side to have the same thing repeated. Horses were white with lather, and a little breather was taken before again casting. Shortly after the cast it was discovered that both Huntsman Thomas' and Whipper-In Kearns' horses had thrown shoes, and hounds were lifted and the trek back to the stables begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hurt and their charming daughters, Shirley Jean and Becky, had invited all of those riding, together with some specially invited guests, for breakfast at their Sedgefield home. It was indeed a delightful affair with enormous amounts of Virginia country ham, scrambled eggs, delicious sausage, hot rolls, and biscuits, and marmalades and jams, and lots of coffee. Hard riding makes wonderful appetites, and the twenty attending the breakfast did full justice to the excellent food.

Although this was supposed to be the final hunt of the season, and was the final scheduled hunt, enthusiastic members demanded one more Saturday hunt. Masters agreed to have a post-season hunt casting from Adams Farm Saturday morning, March 25, at 8:30. This was immediately followed by an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong and family to a Hunt Breakfast at the Armstrong Estate immediately following the March 25 hunt.

After this was settled, Colonel Frank Page, the Dean of Fox Hunting in North Carolina, complimented those who were so enthusiastically carrying on the Sedgefield Hunt with especial thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and family for the delightful breakfast. This was followed by a few words from others, and then Dr. A. T. Smith reminded the group that they had been invited for breakfast and not for dinner and to spend the night. As it was then after three P. M. his words were well taken and the group began to clear out, leaving with regret that another hunt was over and the season almost at an end.—T. V. R.

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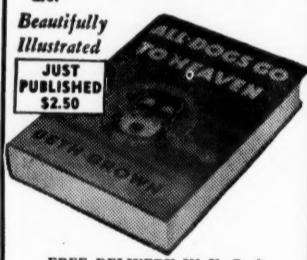
I seem to be listening for a hurry and a hurry in the hall—for the sound of a bark that comes not.

All Dogs Go To Heaven

by Beth Brown

Here is the most unique and unusual story about dogs and humans and their undying affection for each other that has ever been written. It's a book of books for you who have ever had a dog—a tender, deeply moving story for you who ever wanted a dog—a stirring, emotional tale for you who ever loved a dog an unforgettable, inspiring message for you who ever lost a dog! As you read *All Dogs Go to Heaven* you really get to know dogs—and once you know dogs—you know people—and once you know people—you know the divine plan of the universe. And then somehow you get a new perspective on life—renewed faith and courage and hope.

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Recognized 1914.



Saturday, March 18, 1944...

It was a grand hunting day—mild, perfect going and fairly still, with what wind there was in the west as hounds met a Field of about 15 in the big enclosure in front of Mr. Stewart's stables at noon today. There was also assembled, as usual on Saturdays, quite a number of people on foot.

As has been the custom this season, the coverts on Mr. Stewart's property were first drawn, but failing to find, hounds were taken to Baldwin's Hill and at 12:45 hounds drew it up wind.

A good fox was waiting there, and our huntsman, Charlie, got a good view of him as hounds raced him out of this little covert and crossed through the du Pont Quarry and on into Bailey's Hill.

There was no doubt but that what was a screaming one, as hounds literally flew across the big grass fields before entering Fulton's Wood. Here they looked as though they were going to cross the Valley by Doe Run, but apparently our pilot changed his mind, turned back in the woods and raced on across the open fields through the Fulton Farm, and then into the Reeburn Farm, leaving the house on the right. Without a moment's hesitation they went at a tremendous pace across the big fields on the old Scott Farm, leaving Stony Battery on the right, into North Club Hill, across the State Road, through South Club Hill to the big earths in Mr. Renwick Kerr's hundred acre Houston field.

Up to this point there had not been a check, and it was undoubtedly one of the fastest 20 minutes that I can ever remember.

As these earths were not stopped it was naturally thought he had gone to ground, but "Sulky", one of Goldsmith's 1943 entry, hit the line and away they went again, running west to the railroad running from Clonmell to Chatham. Here they cross the railroad, and a cur dog caused a slight check, but they hit off the line and run hard across the big open field, leaving Primitive Hall on the left, crossing State Road between Clonmell and Hood's Corner, through the Jones property and Ben Hamilton's farm as though headed for Trimble's Hollow. A man standing on the road sees the fox only half a field in front of hounds crossing the

road between Green Lawn and Londonderry Meeting House.

The Field, including myself, led by the Master, at this juncture is a bit wide of hounds, but a gallop across the upper part of Doe Run Valley at a heart breaking pace, pace, brings us on even terms with the flying pack just east of the Catholic Church in Londonderry Township. On we go through Mr. Alfred Bissell's property, Powell's Woods, across the big meadow at "Runnymede", the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, into Mr. Reeve's pine plantation on the banks of Doe Run Creek. This plantation contains a big earth, but as hounds did not mark their fox, Charlie held them "on" and hit a cold line of what must have been another fox as we trail slowly through Mr. Reeve's Grier Farm, where after 70 minutes hounds are out of scent, and this good hunt comes to an end.

It was a glorious gallop, and by far the best that Mr. Stewart's Hounds have had this season, and probably for several seasons. The pace was really very fast, which was evidenced by the condition of the horses. The point was about six miles, and much farther as hounds ran. As we were now about ten miles from kennels, the order for home was given.—Sandon.



FRANKSTOWN
HUNT

Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1933.

The Frankstown Hunt, in spite of all war-time handicaps, has had one of the best seasons in its history. The Master, Mr. Fred A. Stormer, and his gallant honorary staff, cannot be too highly praised for their incessant work and courageous execution of the hunting traditions.

In spite of many handicaps, the Frankstown pack went out more times in the 1943-44 season than they have in any season yet to date. There were only two hunts from the first of October called off because of weather conditions, and the pack, although greatly curtailed due to war-time conditions, averaged 8 1-2 couples. During the season, the Thursday hunts averaged eight followers, and the Saturdays hunts sixteen.

Every activity of the Hunt was carried through, and, in spite of difficulties, enthusiasm seemed to grow, and greater crowds were present at the dinners served at the Hunt Club Thursday evenings than any season yet.

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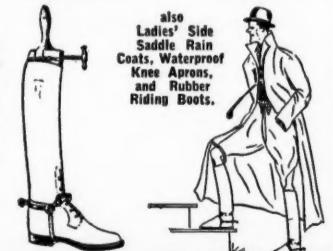
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RETURN FOR 1 YEAR TO BE CLAIMED BY DECEMBER 1, 1944.

Throughout the season, scenting conditions were poor in the beginning, and rather poor toward the end, but from the first of November until the first of January, scenting was really excellent.

The finances of the Hunt are in good condition and wound up in the black.

All members of the Frankstown are proud of the fact that this Hunt flourishes and continues to carry on in spite of many handicaps. And we are all appreciative indeed of our Master, Fred A. Stormer, and his staff.—G. P. G.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,
Loudoun County,
Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.



The time of the meet was set up to 10 o'clock on Saturday, March 18 as the point-to-point was to start at 3 o'clock that afternoon. A large field met at Benton Bridge and Huntsman Maddux brought out 12 1-2 couple of hounds.

Hounds drew up Goose Creek on Goodstone Farm and onto Benton's Farm, where a red fox was started. Going at a good clip, hounds ran across W. F. Hitt's, by the race track and back to D. C. Sands', thence back to Benton's, making a small loop. The fox went to earth on Benton's after a fast 37 minutes. The many plowed fields and rainy weather made the going heavy but the field kept in very good sight of hounds.

Hounds crossed the creek at Mills-ville and went up the creek on the

other side to Shaffer's. Here they started a grey fox and ran east onto Siepp's and then onto Iselin's, where the grey went to earth after 20 minutes.

As it was almost 12 noon, D. C. Sands, M. F. H., called it a day.

Among those people out were the visitors from Orange County Hunt, M. F. H., Fletcher Harper and Mrs. Harper and Huntsman Duke Leach; Avey Penn Smith; Mrs. Katherine Cutting; Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; Anne Martin; Mrs. McMann; Mrs. C. O. Iselin; the Turner Wiltshires; Rogers Fred; Mrs. C. M. Greer, Jr.; Mrs. L. Perkins; Pat Lennen; Jack Skinner; Mr. Hoopie from Pennsylvania; Otto Furr; Lt. Phil Pool; Jim Skinner; Mrs. Crompton Smith; Philip Connors; Mrs. Fanny Bid-

Continued on Page Twelve

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Br. 1932 by Blandford—Friar's Daughter—Friar Marcus.

Unbeaten as a racehorse. Winner of the 2000 Guineas, Derby, St. Leger, etc. Sire of Big Game, Turkhan, Queen Of Shiraz, Golden Fawn, etc.

*CHRYSLER II

\$200 Return

Br. 1931 by *Teddy—Quick Change—Hurry On.

Stakes winner in both England and France, winner of Salisbury Cup, Alexandria Handicap, Babraham Stakes, Durham Handicap, etc., etc.

HEAD PLAY

\$250 Return

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head—King Gorin.

Winner of Preakness, Suburban Handicap, etc., and \$109,313 in stakes. Sire of Tola Rose, Sheriff Culkin, Richmond Rose, etc., etc. Through December 31, 1943, Head Play sired 31 winners of 68 races and \$50,758.00, including 9 2-year-old winners of 15 races, value \$12,745.00.

*QUATRE BRAS II

\$250 Return

B. 1928 by *Teddy—Plucky Liege—Spearmint.

Full brother to *Sir Gallahad III and *Bull Dog. Sire of Eurasian (winner Travers Stakes, etc., 1943) Quarter Moon (Maryland Futurity, 1943) Dotted Swiss, George Case, etc., etc. Through December 31, 1943, *Quatre Bras II sired 30 winners of 76 races, value \$105,928.00, including 10 2-year-old winners of 25 races, value \$25,311.00.

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory health certificate.

The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all
subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show
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THE CHRONICLE.

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Editorials

(The well known sportsman, Harry Worcester Smith, has kindly loaned
his scrapbook so that a few of the favorite quotations could be taken there-
from. Many thanks to him for his generosity.—Editor).

"Yet if once we efface the joys of the chase
From the land, and out-root the Stud,
Good-bye to the Anglo-Saxon Race!
Farewell to the Norman blood!"

—GORDON.

THROW BACK TO BARBARISM

Not wanting to descend to the downright cuss words it deserves, we
regret the English language does not seem to supply the right word to apply
to the outrageous pictures and article in the March 13th issue of Life, de-
picting the round-up and beating to death by a child, with a club, of a fine
big red fox.

To call it a fox hunt, where several hundred people form a circle and
beat a piece of country toward the center so they can club to death any un-
fortunate animal too wild and timid to break through the circle, makes us
wish that 10,000 foxes could surround the bad sportsmen who started the
idea and give them the beating they deserve; and take a particular piece out
of the men urging the young boy to be "brave" enough to club on the head
the poor fox shown in the picture.

We hope every reader of The Chronicle will write a protesting letter to
Editor Luce and that the society with the long name will look over Ohio
carefully and punish the culprits.

Someone may take this occasion to throw right back at us the fact that
some 25 to 30 hounds are sent from kennels with the express purpose of
chasing and killing foxes. He might also mention that it is called "sport"
by those persons participating in the hunt.

It would take much time and effort to discuss all the sports: fishing,
bird and duck shooting, deer hunting, etc., but insomuch as The Chronicle
is a foxhunting paper, its first interest lies in hunting the fox, with hounds.

The fox is outnumbered when a pack of hounds is cast on its line but it
has a sporting chance to go to earth or if luck is not with it, be killed. But
what a difference in being killed by hounds and being clubbed, especially
when it is allowed to lie on the ground while different persons are designated
to add their blows on the prostrate fox. The hunting staff, field and hounds
have to match wits against the fox but what chance has he when he is
completely surrounded with death the only alternative.

In presenting the first Junior Page this week, the main theme can
readily be understood: Good Sportsmanship. Thus the fox hunting Junior
is taught to be fair and square in all his activities but this could not apply
to the youngsters who are urged to get into the circle and club to death a
fox who has been chased until he can run no more. What kind of Seniors

will these juveniles develop into when their first instructions have been the
farthest away from good sportsmanship? Certainly not the kind against
whom anyone would wish to compete in any events. Can anyone with such
a background be trusted to "keep in line" in competition of any kind? His
early training would govern that, and if that training smacks of a "coward's"
way, then what chance has he later on?

If the foxes prove such a nuisance that they must be exterminated, then
it would seem that some kinder and more humane way should be used.

1944 Shows

Continued from Page One

Deep Run Hunt Club's Senior Trials Sunday

With the largest local entry in
years, the Deep Run Hunt Club, Rich-
mond, Virginia, will hold its annual
senior hunter trials on the club
grounds this Sunday, April 2, start-
ing at 2 P. M.

The main competition to the local
entries is expected to come from the
Keswick and Cobham, Virginia, horses.
Mrs. W. Haggan Perry is bring-
ing down Bo-Bend, Royal Wood and
a green mare. Miss Jamie Terrill will
ride her own Step Along and Miss
Doris Rafferty probably will show
Her March, a winner at Deep Run
two years ago.

The Briar Patch Stable, Hilton
Village, is expected to have Ragna-
rock and several other hunters on
hand.

Judges will be Alex Mackay Smith,
M. F. H. of the Blue Ridge Hunt;
Major Don L. Henderson, formerly
M. F. H. of Mr. Marland's Hounds,
Ponca City, Oklahoma; and Forest
L. Taylor, M. F. H. of the Glenmore
Hunt, Staunton, Virginia. Mr. Smith
also is chairman of the board of the
Virginia Horsemen's Association.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

are Miss Ella Widener's brilliant, if
somewhat inconsistent, Iron Shot,
winner of the Delaware Park race in
1942—Richard K. Mellon's *Replica
2nd, considered by many as the most
promising young jumper to be seen
under colors last year. *Replica 2nd
captured two races of this unique
series in the spring of 1943, and
then went on to take the measure of

Hunter hacks—1. Ibn Lare, Fran-
ces Zucco; 2. Sage Brush, Mrs. Gil-
bert; 3. Flying Glide, Joan Pratt.
Horsemanship, western—1. Bobby
Gunn; 2. Stuart Shore; 3. Lee Cham-
bard.
Bareback horsemanship—1. Mar-
jorie Durant; 2. Minnie Wanamaker;
3. Jennifer Downing.
Open hunters—1. Sage Brush,
Mrs. Gilbert; 2. Flying Glide, Joan
Pratt; 3. Big Spot, Tom Moore.
Children's jumpers—1. Copper
Lustre, Marjorie Durant; 2. Idle
Chatter, Marilyn May; 3. Ibn Lare,
Frances Zucco.
Jumpers' sweepstakes, winner take
all—won by Egon Merz on Bambino.

New England Tracks

Continued from Page One

among tracks in the same area where
racing is more nearly alike and cat-
ering to a similar class of horses—
but we sincerely hope that all tracks
will arrange, either through the T.
R. A. or some other agency to supply
each other in all districts, with as
full information as possible regard-
ing their various decisions made
from time to time on problems faced
by all tracks.

Present at the meeting were
Messrs. Adams, Wetmore, Halloran
and Ryan, representing the Eastern
Racing Association; Messrs. Lou
Smith, Egan and Conway from Rock-
ingham; Judge Dooley, Narragansett;
Ray McElroy, representing the Rhode
Island Commissioner of Racing;
Messrs. Conway, Allen, Martin
and Stickney, representing the New
Hampshire Commission; Messrs. Con-
nors, Tuckerman, Allen and Bow-

ditch, representing the Massachusetts
Commission and William Almy, Jr.,
steward at both Suffolk Downs and
Rockingham.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS

Veteran Texas Owner-Trainer Calls It A Day

Horace Rumage, "Through With Racing," Sells Entire Stable In Mexico

By Bud Burmester

In this day and age, when making a living with Thoroughbreds is a rather precarious sort of existence, to say the least, it is refreshing to scan over the recent trading activity of Horace Rumage, veteran Texas owner and trainer, who is now temporarily retired from training and racing and living a quiet well ordered life near Arlington, Texas.

Rumage, who, for the past 40 years, has been active in Thoroughbred circles, recently returned to the United States from Mexico, where he had enjoyed excellent success at the Hippodrome de las Americas racing a modest string. Among the horses Rumage campaigned were *Tacita*, *Sassy Mate* and the latest Mexico City sensation, *Royal Bound*, which he acquired from the breeder, Col. J. O. Hart, while the foal was still in the suckling stage. Rumage nursed this one along, and when time came for him to say adios to Mexico, he sold his entire stable to Bruno Paglial, President of the Hippodrome, who in turn, presented the group to his wife, in whose name the former Rumage color bearers now race.

In recent years, Rumage is credited with developing Jockey Pena and gave Apprentice William Bailey, whom he signed in Nebraska and later sold to Col. Hart, his first lessons in riding. Shortly after he arrived in Mexico, Rumage spied a likely looking Mexican lad and annexed him for the stable riding and that is how Jockey Vilches became the rage of Mexico City turf fans.

On his return home several weeks ago, Rumage took stock of what he had left in Thoroughbreds. Two brood mares, *Shasta Charm* and *Social Error*, and a yearling colt out of the latter by the *Luke McLuke* stallion, *Outbound*. Horace remembered that Senator Jesse E. Martin, owner of the stallion, had liked *Shasta Charm*, and her first foal, the ill fated *Shasta Bound*, looked like a champion just before she met her untimely death during a workout accident. A phone call to the Senator, and *Shasta Charm* departed for the Martin farm. Several people are after *Social Error*, and several also were after the yearling colt, but it remained for James D. Raines, prominent Mexico City turfman, to close a deal with Rumage for the youngster, which he did recently with Bud Burmester, Fort Worth, as agent for

Keswick Show

Continued from Page One

Primevera, by *Queens Guild, is one of the many good horses bred by the Countland H. Smiths at their farm Byrnel, The Plains, Virginia, before they sold the farm to the Hamiltons. This bay lightweight hunter was reserve champion at this show last year.

Margaret Kennon was on hand to ride the Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Hawkwood Cell and won several ribbons, amassing 16 points.

Miss Julia Shearer of Locust Dale, Virginia and James Lockwood of Doswell, Virginia, judged the classes.

Pony hunters—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 3. Trophy, Grover Vandevender.

Green hunters—1. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 3. Her March, Doris Rafferty.

Locally bred hunters—1. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 2. Hi-Boy, H. H. Butz; 3. Step Along, Jamie Terrill.

Children's hunters — 1. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 2. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 3. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Driving class—1. Cinders, Jamie Terrill; 2. Primevera, Ellie Wood Keith; 3. Patsy, Gloria Galban.

Touch-and-out—1. Ripley, Jamie Terrill; 2. Gay Blade, Mrs. Richard Hall; 3. Royal Wood, Major and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Primevera, Ellie Wood Keith; 2. Baby Seal, Shirley McGavock; 3. Mister Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart.

Half-bred hunters—1. Gigolette, H. H. Butz; 2. Bockum, Mrs. Roberts Coles; 3. Step Along, Jamie Terrill.

Novice jumpers—1. Royal Wood, Major and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 2.

both parties in the transaction. Rumage, incidentally, is of the opinion that the *Outbound—Social Error* colt is one of the best prospects he has handled in the long years he has been in the industry. "This is a big growthy colt, and I can't find a blemish on him, nor could Burmester, who inspected the youngster for Raines and agreed with me that he is indeed a perfect individual," said Rumage, who will keep the colt for Raines until late in summer when the Mexico City breeder will be in the United States.

Rumage claims he is through with racing. "I guess I'm just tired of it all. I've raced in Cuba, Canada, Mexico and all over the United States, and I've about decided that it is time to call it a day", he explained. His current hobby is raising a Victory Garden and farming on a modest scale at his place near here, but in this observer's opinion before summer is on the wane Rumage will be casting about for a horse or two to campaign during the winter months. You simply don't just quit this horse business, and especially when a man has been in it as long as Rumage, one will get you five that he doesn't stay out a full year.

Mister Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 3. Chestnut Beau, M. A. Cushman. Lady hunters—1. Step Along, Jamie Terrill; 2. Primevera, Ellie Wood Page Keith; 3. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart.

Ride and drive class—Cinders, Jamie Terrill; 2. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 3. Primevera, Ellie Wood Page Keith.

Pony hacks—1. Trophy, Grover Vandevender; 2. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 3. Patsy, Gloria Galban.

Side-saddle class—1. Primevera, Ellie Wood Page Keith; 2. Her March, Doris Rafferty.

Pony jumpers—1. Trophy, Grover Vandevender; 2. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 3. Jolly Roger, Camilla Merriman.

Veterans' class—1. Douglas MacGregor; 2. Jamie Terrill; 3. Hugh Garth.

Working hunters—1. Watch Meretic, P. H. Faulconer; 2. Primevera, Ellie Wood Page Keith; 3. Royal Wood, Major and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry.

Hunter hacks—1. Chestnut Beau, M. A. Cushman; 2. Primevera, Ellie Wood Page Keith; 3. Watch Meretic, P. H. Faulconer.

Pairs of hunters—1. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 2. Step Along, Jamie Terrill; 3. Cinders, Jamie Terrill; Preemptor, H. H. Butz.

Combination class—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Colin Kelly, Molly Gundry; 3. Cinders, Jamie Terrill.

Grooms' class—1. Sayles on James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Lucian; 2. Delaney Huff on Doris Rafferty's Her March; 3. Kitten Crews on H. H. Butz' Gigolette.

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*CONTESSINA

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Beagles



A Sir-Sister Day

The Sir-Sister Pack has had to get along without this Joint-Master for sometime, until Friday the twenty-fifth of February to be exact, when I was able to get up to Grafton by three P. M. for a hunt. My sister, Mrs. Whittall, was nice enough to hand me the horn as we left the kennels, so for the first time in almost two years I had the pleasure of hunting hounds.

We took out everything there is left, three couple of seasoned bitches, one couple of Brigham-Hill dog hounds and four puppies out of Sir-Sister's famous Dixie. We walked across three fields, the pack more or less collected around their strange master, although at least two couple of the bitches should have remembered me from Aldie days. As we approached the fourth field my assistant, my sister, my whip and still Mrs. Whittall, said "there is almost always a rabbit in that blackberry

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge,
(P. O. Phoenixville),
Pennsylvania.
Established 1911.
Recognized 1911.



A brilliant forty minutes was the climax to Pickering's last officially scheduled Saturday hunt on March 11th. It was the thirty-third consecutive season under the Mastership of William J. Clothier.

Hounds met at the Kennels at eleven o'clock. The weather was fair with the temperature about fifty degrees. The frost was leaving the ground and the going was deep. Members and their guests, in addition to the Master, who essayed the mudds of March included Mesdames Donald D. Dodge, A. C. Yarnall, B. C. Betner and her guest, Mrs. E. L. Hamil of Millbrook; Dr. H. R. Owen, Messrs. D. C. Donoghue, Jr., Samuel McCreery and the honorable secretary. Also in the Field were Messrs. Smith, Hartman, Milligan, Unger and McClatchy.

bush", and so there was. As I yelled So-Ho! my old friend Dixie took time out to remember me, came at once, found the scent and collected the pack with her loud scream of this is it, here we go girls. Belatedly I blew my horn and we were all off for a lovely afternoon. The two boys from Brigham-Hill, Wary and Weaver, fresh from Field trials and Bundy Williams proved their heritage, Amawalk-Si out of Waldingfield Restless, by picking most of the checks. Still I was glad to see my own and Chetwood Smiths' hounds of Aldie fame, Rocket, Dixie, Beauty, Coveland-bred, Blinky, Brevity, Treweryn-bred, Reason, et al, take the lead and drive on over the rough New England pastures. In all we started and ran five rabbits, three were long runs ending in stone walls and two were, I am afraid, losses. A nice afternoon. I was particularly pleased to see Dixie's puppies Daffodil Daisy, Daphne and Dahlia join in on two runs and open for the first time.

Collected hounds at five thirty and went in to dress for dinner, and I mean dress first time in two years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith gave a dinner that night for the Sir-Sister that was a very gala affair. Chetwood is of course the real master of the Sir-Sister in that he plans the breeding and it always has been his pack. I only came in the back door by being a courtesy Joint-Master and having the privilege of hunting the hounds at Berkley Gladstone and Aldie. There were fifteen people at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of course, The Professor, Arthur W. Ewell whip of the Waldingfield, in place of my husband in the navy, Mr. and Mrs. Whittall, she Master of the Brigham Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Keith, she whip of the Brigham Hill, Harry Worcester Smith's attractive granddaughter, Isabelle McDuffy and all the others. All interested either in Beagles or in the wonderful prints, furniture and china that makes 9 Linden St. Worcester one of the houses to see. After a lot of cheer, Mrs. Smith asked me to come out and see what the Beagles had killed that afternoon, and there he was, a beautiful suckling pig all garnished as should be. Chetwood did a masterly job of carving and gave the headress to me as Joint-Master while the tail went to my sister as chief whipper-in. Wonderful dinner wonderful fun. I only wish the best Beagler of them all Uncle Jim Appleton could have been with us, perhaps he was in spirit.—Jane Dane.

Hounds were jogged quickly for the first draw to Llewellyn's Hollow. It was blank even of the grey fox which had provided music in the ravines, if little sport, during the early part of the season. Moshannon Farm produced no excitement beyond its approach over a recently reconditioned brush jump, whose unfamiliarity and gleaming white supports tossed fresh hoofs high. Laurel Hill, traditional good home of foxes in years past, was likewise blank and hounds were quickly moved across Eastwick's and Crawford's to the eastern end of McCurdy's, which was then carefully drawn. McCurdy's has come to be looked upon as one of the last local refuges of a Vanishing American, but today apparently not even a deer had stirred its thickets. Finally, on the north side of the hill, in an overgrown field, hounds raised a brief clamor and marked an earth in a wild berry patch.

Eddie Mooney, the huntsman, then led the pack down the Chester Valley, around and through the intervening quarries to Valley Store, over the Paoli airport to the Lilac Farm, whence it was hoped the "blue" fox might be routed. But not even a grey responded to the cast and it was not until Paoli Road had been crossed in the draw eastward down the Valley that a cry was raised and a small group of young hounds went rioting over the slopes of the wooded hill toward Paoli station in hot pursuit of a deer. Scarcely had the excitement attendant upon their undisciplined defection subsided when the balance of the pack picked up a hot scent along the precipitous brink of an abandoned quarry along the freight line in sight of Howellville, and were dashing northwest across the meadows that lie along the Valley Creek. As the Field gathered itself for the gallop someone shouted: "Eddie! Is it the blue fox?" "I don't know, but anyway it's a red!" was the sibylline rejoinder the huntsman threw over his shoulder. Whatever the chromatic attributes of this particular fox was never learned and his path led but to disappointment and confusion. Two meadows and a field away a farm cur turned the pilot, then waited to defy and to distract the pack. The trail had been hopelessly tangled and after half an hour of fruitless questing in an effort to straighten out a line, it was abandoned and the pack driven off for the three and a half mile hack back to Kennels. At this point Dr. Owen appeared in his car on the way to Paoli station and in unmistakably sardonic tones delivered himself of a message to the effect that a fox had been playing around all afternoon in the neighborhood of the Kennels! The Master received this ironic intelligence with the fortitude of a sportsman, and calling upon the honorable secretary to whip up his flagging energies and admittedly dubious spirits, led the charge on what seemed a forlorn hope, indeed.

But never did faint hope win fairer lady, for scarcely had Eddie put hounds into Mrs. Porter's woods, just on five o'clock, when the honorable secretary nearly stumbled upon a fox making his way sedately over the brow of the hill in the middle of the big alfalfa fields to the west of the woods. Startled, but undismayed by this uncouth apparition, the fox turned and with un hurried deliberation slipped back toward the Park Woods, pausing for some time before gliding under the fence to explore the details of the situation and to formulate his plans.

Hounds were hallooed to the line

and at once dashed off on a burning scent which took them crashing through the Park Woods, out into the Maylen's fields and thence on to the Race Course. They milled, but scarcely checked, in the wheat near the Judges' stand and were off again, driving, through the Clothier pig orchard back of the Kennels, then across the hard road through Williams Wood. Just short of the Sam Morris's the pack swept right-handed up the hill and led a furious pace into Funk's Long Woods, the Log Cabin Woods and thence into the Ice Dam Woods. Turning left-handed the pilot then ran south and made his point near the corner of the Jail Fields. Here he was viewed by the huntsman as he ran along the plough skirting the Square Woods. Hounds were not far behind, and the fox resorted to a dirt cart track and then to an abrupt turn at the corner of the outbuildings at the Mifflin Larges to borrow time from his pursuers. This stratagem resulted in a short check, too short apparently for Reynard; for, having set his brush for the home covert, he sharply changed at the juncture of the Long and the quarter mile semi-circle in sanctuary Log Cabin Woods.

This final dash added an inspiring period to an otherwise dull day and to a disappointing season. Hounds had proved that with reason-

Continued on Page Twelve

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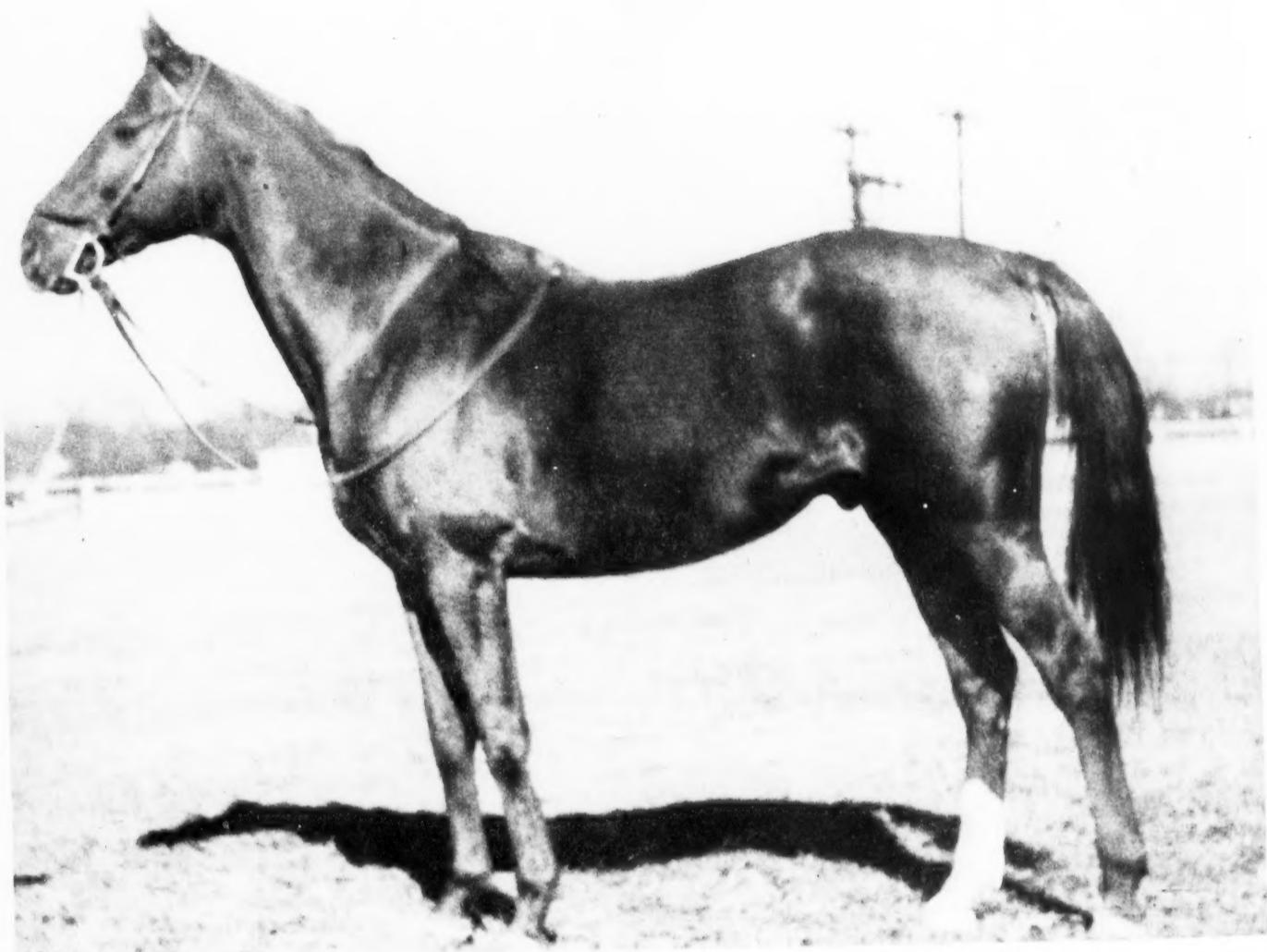
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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE SEVEN

STALLIONS AT THE BRIAR PATCH



Mrs. R. W. Mitchell of The Briar Patch, Hilton Village, Va., sends us these two photos of stallions to stand at her farm. Top, TREE BOY, ch., 1927, by HIGH NOON-REGENT QUEEN, sired by THE FINN. Below, CLOTH OLD, bay, 1933, by SIR GALLAHAD 3RD-MARCHING ALONG, sired by MAN o'WAR. MARCHING ALONG is a three quarter brother of WAR ADMIRAL.

MISS HORST'S LUCKY STRIKE



Miss Patricia Horst of Lansing, Ontario, Canada sent us this striking picture of her formerly owned LUCKY. She is an enthusiastic young Canadian rider who has shown many times with success. LUCKY'S jumping has not been confined strictly to the show ring for he is also a perfect horse cross-country. He hunted in 1942 with the Eglinton Hounds.

SLEEK FOR SALE



Lieut. A. A. Baldwin of Junction City, Kansas is selling four broodmares, one of which is SLEEK, br. m., 1942 by ARIEL-PETIE. SLEEK was a winner of ten races and \$6,220, and had one foal to race, LADY MAMIE. She is in foal to COQ d'ESPRIT and booked to CHANCE SHOT.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Cuckoo's Arrival This Spring Betokens Plentiful Hay And Corn Crops

The blackthorn is showing green buds and the inevitable has happened. It really should be made a punishable offense to go into rhapsodies in public and in print about that most monotonous home-wrecker, the cuckoo. Annually I receive letters from correspondents telling me they have heard this feathered parasite long before he can have arrived in this country, and before there is any of his essential food available. All this cuckoo excitement leaves me cold, and I look upon it as a form of diseased mind. It has broken out early this year for a correspondent writes me:

"There is an old rhyme:
When the cuckoo comes to the bare thorn
Sell your cow and buy your corn.
But if she sits on a green bough,
Sell your corn and buy a cow.

As the thorn is now in bud the cuckoo will sit on a green bough, which betokens a good Spring, and plentiful hay and corn crops."

Well, we can do with the hay not only for the extra stock we are told will be kept, but also if we are to have hunters "up" again and steeple-chasers in training next season. Despite all the cold douches we from time to time receive, some of us still look forward to peace before next hunting season and to the resumption, in part at any rate, of our normal life.

If the hunting season of 1943-4 hadn't come to a premature end in the middle of February. I doubt whether many horses could have galloped through what would have been very heavy going. He spoke truly who said, "The best part of a horse goes in at his mouth", and few hunters were really in condition last season. They got neither the fodder nor the exercise necessary to fit them for long days over heavy ploughlands.

I have been surprised at how fit are the horses in the racing stables I have visited in recent days. Of course it has been an open "back-end", with little or no stoppage in work, and, (by paying for it) trainers have managed to get the best old hay (that great trainer John Porter, once told me he counted this as more important than oats) and corn. When the flat race season opens there will not be the surprises which so often come when trainers have their animals half-fit only, or don't know how fit they have them. There has been no occasion for spiriting horses quietly away to the sea-side to do work on the sands because home gallops are frozen hard, so that the opening form of the 1944 Turf epoch will not so markedly as we have known, produce form which in later weeks proves entirely unreliable.

The First Dead-heat

Almost daily my mail brings me Turf conundrums to answer. Sometimes they entail hours of research. I did not find easy the question, "When and where is the first recorded instance of a dead-heat in racing?"

So far as I can discover the first dead-heat was in 1709 at York (a plan in more recent years rather notorious for the number of dead-

heats given). In 1709 the judges (there was evidently more than one) could not decide whether Mr. Welburn's **Button**, or Mr. Walker's **Milkmaid** had won and it is recorded "The two jockeys showed foul play in racing and afterwards fought on horseback." As the result of this the race was given to another horse called **Brisk**. In the days when I held a judge's license I was asked to officiate at one meeting at which the previous judge had tried hard to give satisfaction but failed. He put one horse's number up and the crowd 'booed' so loud that he had it taken down and the second horse's number placed on top as winner. At this the crowd were even more angry, so he tried a third time and gave it a dead-heat. Even this did not satisfy the noisy brigade and he occupied the box no more!

Turf and Chase

Capt. A. D. Hall Watt, who invested a good deal in bloodstock at the back-end sales and whose forbears

at Bishop Burton were so prominent on the Turf in its early days, has returned to Yorks from Northumberland. He is to manage the Holderness Hunt kennels at Etton and, in conjunction with Lord Hotham, Brig. R. C. Chichester-Constable, Mr. A. Leonard and Maj. Vernon Stephenson, will control the Hunt in succession to Mr. Harold Hall, who died recently. Col. Langdale is to act as treasurer and Mr. Storey as secretary.

Capt. Hall Watt is no stranger to the Holderness country for he whipped-in to the late Capt. Wickham Boynton before taking the Mastership of the North Northumberland Hunt. After a couple of seasons there Capt. Hall Watt went to manage the Percy Hunt and kennels for the late Duke of Northumberland and continued so to do until 1934. He bought the Lanton estate in Northumberland and laid down gallops on which he trained a number of steeplechasers. For some years

the harlequin jacket (one of the earliest racing liveries to be registered) was again prominent at north country meetings.

These once famous colours have been in the family since 1806, the first to use them being Rich Watt, who was joint-Master of the Holderness Hunt in 1808. He won the St. Leger on four occasions—**Altisidora** (1813); **Barefoot** (1823); **Memnon** (1825); and **Rockingham** (1833). He, it was too, who owned the famous **Blacklock**. Thus the Turf and chase in Holderness have long been closely associated. They are to be even more so now for the Little Weighton bloodstock breeder, trainer and amateur rider, Major E. Vernon Stephenson M. C., is to act as honorary huntsman. This good sportsman (an old Reptonian), has hunted with the Holderness since childhood and knows every inch of the country. There are 13½ couple of bitches and one dog hound in the

Continued on Page Eighteen

Where the PULPWOOD SHORTAGE hits the farmer

Over 1/4 of all pulpwood is used in packaging farm products

THE FARMERS of this country responded patriotically to the appeal for more pulpwood. They cut wood because their country needed it. Few of them stopped to think that their own business of food production was threatened by the pulpwood shortage.

Already there have been cases where packing plants were unable to accept perishables because they could not get packing materials; and the distribution of food may be seriously upset this year unless the pulpwood shortage can be overcome.

So the farmer who cuts pulpwood is not only helping his country meet a serious wartime shortage; he is also adding to his income, improving his draft deferment status, and helping to provide for the packaging and distribution of his own farm products. Cut your pulpwood now!



PEELING SEASON JUST AHEAD

The season for peeling pulpwood will soon be here. Many mills must have peeled wood to meet wartime demands. Your County Agent or mill buyer can tell you the best ways of handling your wood for peeling.

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Horsemens'



News-

\$269,600 In Purses For First Two Weeks Of Jamaica Meeting

Real Champion May Be Among Kentucky Derby Contenders

"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, veteran Belair trainer, has no outstanding Kentucky Derby candidate but he is by no means counting himself out of the race. "There are no *Whirlaways* or *Count Fleets* in this year's 3-year-old crop and anything can happen," he says to newspapermen . . . This is not the first season in which the 3-year-old race has been wide open. But from such seasons have come champions on occasion, and just two which immediately come to mind are those of 1918 and 1919 when two practically unknown horses used the Derby as the stepping-stone to fine careers. Back in 1917, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's *Sun Briar* was the 2-year-old champion and also the Winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby. After arriving in Louisville, however, he did not train to the liking of his owner or that of Henry McDaniel, his trainer. What happened is now the most romantic episode of Kentucky Derby history.

While at Louisville, Willis Sharpe Kilmer had purchased the unknown gelding, *Exterminator*, as a "work" horse for *Sun Briar*. When the latter was withdrawn, *Exterminator* was sent in as a pinch-hitter and, in true Hollywood fashion, he won for the Binghamton sportsman at prodigious odds. But that was only the beginning, for *Exterminator* went on to a career that stamped him the best Cup performer ever to race in this country. For the past quarter century the stories of his feats probably rank him second only to *Man o'War* in interest.

It has often been said, "All things happen in threes." Well, in the year following that of *Exterminator*—or in 1919—Commander J. K. L. Ross sent the fleet *Billy Kelly* to the Derby and, as a stablemate, he sent along the maiden, *Sir Barton*. And what happened? The maiden not only won the Kentucky Derby, but became the first Triple Crown winner in this country—later taking honors in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes and we might add, The Withers. No 3-year-old could duplicate that feat until *Count Fleet* came along last year.

In the year 1920, *Man o'War* was the standout. Once it was announced, however, that he would not be a starter in the Kentucky Derby, the Churchill Downs event was wide open. *Upset*, who had scored the only defeat of *Man o'War*, was made the favorite. But at the finish line the outsider, *Paul Jones*, was first, with *Upset* second.

Sir Barton went on to a fine career, only to be badly beaten by *Man o'War* in the last race of the latter's career, The Kenilworth Cup. But the point we are making is that these years which appeared to be wide open developed such champions as *Exterminator* and *Sir Barton*. The latter, incidentally, was a far better

an indication of what racing has in store for the horsemen who support it is contained in the schedule for the first thirteen days of the new season, the Metropolitan Jockey Club's spring meeting which brings racing back to New York with the opening of Jamaica on April 8. Jack Campbell, racing secretary and handicapper for all New York racing, has released the plans for the season's start and Jamaica will distribute \$269,600 in purses during the first thirteen days of the 25 day meeting. This includes \$77,500 worth of stake events, topped by the \$25,000 added Wood Memorial, regarded as something of a Kentucky Derby trial, to be run at Jamaica on Saturday, April 22.

The plans indicate an average per race during those first two weeks of racing of \$2,962.63 and a daily average of \$20,746; the most valuable program for those whose horses make the sport possible that the Metropolitan Jockey Club has offered in its history, which started in April of 1903.

Campbell has provided racing opportunity for every type of Thoroughbred expected to race in this area. Besides the Wood for the 3-year-olds, there is the Experimental, with \$5,000 added and other events for which they will be eligible, along with older horses, include the Paumonok, 6 furlong opening day feature with \$7,500 added, the Grey Lag, and Jamaica handicaps.

The minimum purse value will be \$1,800, with 18 listed for the opening half of the meeting. There will be 19 races at \$2,500, 6 at \$5,000, 5 at \$4,000, 3 at \$3,500, 10 at \$3,000, 4 at \$2,300, 15 at \$2,100 and 8 at \$2,000.

The stakes at this meeting, with eight planned, are as follows: The Paumonok Handicap, Saturday, April 8, 3-year-olds and upward, \$7,500 added, 6 furlongs; The Experimental Free Handicap, Wednesday, April 12, 3-year-olds, \$5,000, 6 furlongs; The Excelsior Handicap, Saturday, April 15, 3-year-olds and upwards, \$10,000, a mile and a sixteenth; The Wood Memorial, Saturday, April 22, 3-year-olds, \$25,000, a mile and a sixteenth; The Rosedale Stakes, Wednesday, April 26th, Fillies, 2-years-old, \$5,000, 5 furlongs; The Jamaica Handicap, Saturday, April 29, 3-year-olds and upward, \$5,000, 6 furlongs; The Youthful Stakes, Wednesday, May 3, 2-year-olds, \$5,000, 5 furlongs; The Grey Lag Handicap, Saturday, May 6, 3-year-olds and upward, \$15,000, a mile and a furlong.

racehorse than he has been given credit for being. At the moment, the 1944 3-year-old race appears to be wide open, but it could be that a real champion is among the contenders. The next few months may see that champion on his way to an outstanding career in racing—T. R. A. Release.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Stakes Winners

Black Badge, winner of \$32,482 in his 2-year-old season last year, was the best in a field of 9 older horses in Tropical Park's De Soto Handicap on the 25th. Carrying the colors of A. Hirschberg, **Black Badge** equalled the 6 furlongs record of 1.10 established by *Clotho* in 1934.

J. Fink's *African Sun* was off on top but Mrs. R. H. Heighe's homebred *Adroit* assumed the lead, with *African Sun* 2nd and **Black Badge**, 3rd. The Fink color-bearer went to the front at the half-mile mark with **Black Badge** staying well up in 2nd position. Rounding the far turn, **Black Badge** challenged the leader and went ahead to win by 1 1-2 lengths; I. S. Gaines' *Armistice Day* moving up to place by 2 lengths ahead of *African Sun*.

Summaries

Saturday, March 25

De Soto Handicap, Tropical Park, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,000; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Blk. c., (3) by *Cohort—Pennant Girl, by *Rire aux Larmes. Trainer: F. E. Childs. Time: 1.10 (equals track record).

1. **Black Badge**, (A. Hirschberg), 111 1/2, B. Thompson.
2. *Armistice Day*, (I. S. Gaines), 109, J. Renick.
3. *African Sun*, (J. Fink), 116, M. Caffarella.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. W. Crenshaw's *Grasshopper II*, 118, P. Roberts; S. Gaffield's *Shiny Penny*, 109, H. Trent; T. T. Simmons' *Harvard Square*, 117, F. A. Smith; *Happy Hour Farm's Martian*, 110, W. Gerlock; Mrs. R. H. Heighe's *Adroit*, 111, S. Young; B. F. Barnett's *Rangoon*, 109, H. Claggett; F. A. Piarulli's *Black Grip*, 105, R. Permane. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 1/2. Scratched: *Tetra Rock*, *Mixer*, *Scotch Abbot*, *Mintlock*.

'Chasing Notes'

By Spectator

Fred Thomas—Now a Captain in the Coast Artillery, stationed in Virginia. Occasionally gets a chance to go out with the Deep Run pack, but will soon be transferred to another post.

Barney Balding—One of Uncle Sam's "Boys" since March 17. Has disposed of his stable with the exception of *Cupid* and *Harford*. These two will probably be raced under his silks if they are not sold when racing opens in New York.

Ray Woolfe—is waiting for his induction notice. His charges have been turned over to Larry Mills.

Dock Stable—owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell Dock, newcomers to flat racing last year, will have a string of six or seven jumpers this season. Jimmy Mahoney will condition these together with a dozen or more flat horses, although the jumpers will be under the direct charge of steeplechase rider Jimmy Penrod. According to Mahoney, the Docks are interested in a stake horse and are negotiating with Kent Miller for Elkridge.

R. Mortimer Tuckerman—Another newcomer to the Sport. Is the son of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Has taken a subscription to the Spring Maiden Steeplechase.

Fred Parks—Will return from Mexico City on or about April 1st.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS!

Owner Of Dundridge, Now In Service, Will Sell His Broodmares

In the fertile Shenandoah Valley of Virginia have stood many of the great sires and matrons of American turf history, at establishments such as Court Manor, where *Sun Briar* held court; Kentmere, where stood the immortal *Teddy*; William duPont, Jr.'s Walnut Hall, the home of *Fair Star*; Audley Farm, standing 1st, 2nd or 3rd for many years in the list of winning breeders; and many others. In this valley, rich in limestone and grass, lies Clarke County, the center of the breeding industry in this part of the state.

One of the newer breeding establishments in the county is Dundridge Farm and its small band of mares. From here each year have gone a few select yearlings for the market, in 1943, Meadowbrook. It has been the practice of the stable to keep the mares, foals and yearlings out in the sun as much as weather permitted, to run and develop muscle, and to harden constitutions. Results of this practice have been most gratifying, as has been shown by the soundness and durability of these young horses later on in training. The percentage of winners has been good, although no classic horse has as yet been raised at Dundridge, the 2-year-olds of 1944 are showing real possibilities.

Lt. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin has been in the Army almost two years and finds that absentee ownership leaves much to be desired. For that reason, only, he is making an offering of his mares in this issue. These mares are young, have fine pedigrees, are all due to foal this spring, excepting *Lei Ilima*, which enters the stud this year, are booked to the stallions, *Quatre Bras II*, *Chance Shot* and *Sky Raider*, and last, but by no means least, the prices for them are such as to make these broodmares particularly attractive to breeders or those contemplating the raising of Thoroughbreds.

Still on the farm is a 2-year-old *Pompey* filly out of the *Ariel* mare, *Sleek*, and three yearlings reserved for the August Sales.

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Breeding News Of New York State

By Amos L. Horst

Genesee Valley-bred hunters have been in popular favor for many years, and now that the foreign supply of hunters is cut off during the war the famous limestone region of Livingston County, New York will have to supply the middle and heavyweight hunters for our riders to hounds. Fortunately for the farmers and breeders, the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau has supplied the Valley with the best stallions that could be procured despite the war, so they can look forward to supply a strong demand for the present as well as post war years. These stallions, representing the best blood lines in America, have all been selected because they are ideal hunter sires, and when bred to suitable mares they should get excellent steeplechase prospects. In recent years the breeding bureau was also able to procure many desirable mares, which were distributed among the farmers at a nominal cost, and some of their colts will soon be ready for the field.

The New York State breeding season starts late due to the long winters, but when the pasture comes in, it is of such luxuriant growth that the strong limestone soil produces bone and substance in colts the like of which very few sections can equal. Many of the breeders are well acquainted with the demands of the hunting people, who like to show horses, so the breeding program is planned accordingly. The annual Genesee Valley Colt Show also helps with the competition for foals, to 5-year-olds, as well as the brood mares, and stallions.

The arrival in 1942 of **Sailor King**, by **Boatswain**, he by **Man o'War**, gave the Valley a new lease on life, and this young stallion just from the track had a full book of 19 mares the first year. At the Colt Show in 1942 he justified his popularity when the judges selected him for the blue ribbon in the stallion class, and last year he served 36 mares, and before he was returned by the custodian Maxwell Glover of Geneseo, he had a full book for this year. **Sailor King** also won the stallion class for the second successive year, and established himself as an ideal hunter sire.

Another important stimulus to breeding was the loan of **Omaha**, by **Gallant Fox**, the champion 3-year-old and leading money winner of 1935. This famous son of **Gallant Fox** was a sensation during his racing days, and many racing and hunting men consider his loan by Mr. William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, as one of the best sporting gestures that have been made by racing men in America. **Omaha** was shipped to the Lookover Stallion Station at Avon, New York, and served 21 mares during his first year. This will be his second year of stud service under the supervision of the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau, and he will again attract as many mares to his court as can be served, which will include many to be shipped from various distances. While he stands almost 17 hands and weighs 1,340 pounds, he is an ideal hunter sire, and is equally popular as a sire of Thoroughbreds for the track, or hunting field.

Tourist 2nd, by **Son-In-Law**, was acquired by the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau late in 1942, and was shipped to Lookover so late that he could not be bred during his first year in the Genesee Valley. His suc-

cessful record on the big tracks of England and the U. S., both on the flat and as a steeplechaser, added to his size and weight, marked him as an excellent sire for hunter, or steeplechase prospects, and last year he served 20 mares, which put him in third place for the number of mares served that year. He is a splendid big bay stallion of over 16 hands and weighs 1,250 pounds, and like the other Jockey Club stallions, he also has a grand disposition, which is so important with a hunter sire. The fact that he is the most famous steeplechaser ever to stand in the Genesee Valley gives a slight indication of his popularity, which should be a great aid toward having a full book in 1944.

Royal Guard, by ***Light Brigade** was the leading stallion in the Genesee Valley for many years, and prior to the arrival of the new stallions in 1942, had won the coveted blue ribbon in the stallion class at the Colt Show for several years in succession. His custodian, Edward F. Servis, of Geneseo, N. Y. spares no effort to have him look his best at all times just like the other custodians, and last year he served 18 mares despite the difficult transportation problems that prevented many farmers from shipping mares. This splendid bay stallion stands over 16 hands and weighs 1,200 pounds.

Curate, by **Fair Play**, served 46 mares in 1942, and at the Colt Show last year, one of the foals was reserve champion of the show, and his get won all places in the class for foals out of Valley-bred mares, while the yearling championship also was awarded to a **Curate** colt. Henrette Brothers of LeRoy, New York were the custodians of **Curate** last year, and he served 17 mares, which was less than in previous years, but he awarded very high at the Colt Show, when his colts were consistent winners throughout the two days, so his popularity will be revived through the success of his colts.

Capt. James, by **St. James**, arrived too late to be bred in 1942, but last year he served 8 mares, and at the Colt Show he was selected for a higher place than was expected, so he should attract more mares this year. He is a bay stallion standing 16 hands, and weighs 1,200 pounds. His racing record adds glory to the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau's list of stallions, because he won at 3, 4 and 5 years old. His sire, **St. James** won a total of \$90,000 and one of his really big races was the winning of the Paumonok Handicap, when he defeated **Zev** when he was a 3-year-old.

Gallant Prince, by **Gallant Fox**, is standing for his first year in the Genesee Valley, and like **Capt. James**, he will be at the Lookover Stallion Station. Although he arrived at Lookover just a few weeks before the Colt Show, he was placed just below **Omaha** in the awarding of ribbons in the stallion class, so he should do well during his first year of stud service in the Valley.

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Barbara Worth Trials

Continued from Page One

horses to **Sierra Sun**'s reserve. **Betty-Jean** was well in the lead for champion rider, with sister **Patty** as reserve. **Patty's Sandy George** was in third place for horses, and **Martha Mekel** was third for riders.

The show began at 10:00 sharp with horsemanship over jumps for children 13 and under. **Adrianna Hale** made an outstandingly perfect performance to take an easy first, with **Patsy Klein** second, **Johanna Repose** third, **Pat Lyon** fourth, and **Patty Lassen** fifth. The 14 to 19 division of the same class saw **Eva Gene Dauger** on top, with **Martha Mekel**, newly graduated into this division, second, over **Jeanne Cannon**, **Betty-Jean Lassen**, and **Jean Stout**.

Children's working hunters, a tremendous class of exceptional under eighteen youngsters saw **Betty-Jean Lassen**'s dependable **Sierra Sun** on top, with **Martha Mekel's Hut Sut** second, **George Richards and Murphy (Beans)** third, **Jeanne Cannon's Sir Frederick** fourth, and **Patty Lassen's Sandy George** fifth.

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Hunter hack pairs went once again to **Sandy George** and **Genevieve Deler's Flannigan**, this nearly invincible team having won this class in all three laps of the series of trials. **Sierra Sun** and **Eva Taverna's Wikid Storm** took second, **Jean Stout's Marksman** and **Eva Gene Dauger's Sir Granville** third, **George Richards' Liberty Luke** and **Nancy Diggs on Aunty Barb** fourth, with **Johanna Repose's Bombs Away** and **Hut Sut** fifth.

The morning session ended with green hunters, with **Flannigan** taking the blue. **Ralph Taylor's Edgewood**, ably ridden by **Ginger Grant** was second, **Jane Lovett's Our Gus** was third, **Hayl Birder's Briardown** fourth, and **Birdie Boyles and Charling Cross** fifth.

Open hunters opened the afternoon session, and saw **Flannigan** taking another blue. A very brilliant performance by **Lanzar**, ridden by **Ginger Grant**, gave him second, over **Sandy George, Marksman, and Edgewood**.

Hunt teams, always one of the outstanding features of these trials, was a closely contested and very beautiful exhibition, with each team coming back into the ring to a round of applause. It was nearly impossible to judge which of the groups could possibly be any better than the rest, but the decision finally went to **Sierra Sun, Flannigan, and Wikid Storm**. **Sandy George, Lanzar and Bivouac** were second, **Marksman, Sir Granville and Liberty Luke** third, **Briardown, Sir Frederick and Patsy Klein's Jezebel** fourth, and **Hut Sut, Bombs Away and Adrianna Hale's** fifth.

Sabik fifth.

Working hunters, one of the most interesting courses of the day, was planned with an eye to the handling and maneuverability of the horses. Though consisting of only eleven jumps, it required a number of sharp turns, ins and outs, good stretches of trotting and galloping, and walking up to a fence, knocking down the top bar, and then jumping the obstacle. Every conceivable test of a true working hunter was included, and gave the spectators a better understanding of the difference between this type of hunter and the more showy open hunters. **Sierra Sun** proved to be the winner, another third time winner in the series. **Hut Sut** gave a very honest exhibition for second, **Bivouac** third, **Aunty Barb** fourth, and **Agnes Bleth's G. I.** fifth.

Pair hunters cross country saw **Sandy George and Flannigan** first, **Lanzar and Bivouac** second, **Sierra Sun and Wikid Storm** third, **Briardown and Sir Frederick** fourth, and **Sir Granville and Marksman** fifth.

Green working hunters went to **Sabik**, with **Hut Sut** second, **Bill Waters' Little Cap** third, **Aunty Barb** fourth, and **G. I.** fifth.

Earl Crain did a very competent and satisfactory job of tying the ribbons, and to the joy of the audience, was able to reach his decisions without the long delays so often found in judging closely contested classes. We don't know what his secret was, but everyone was completely satisfied with his rulings.

And now everyone is pointed to the big final in May, when the season's champion horse and rider will be decided. For that event the three judges of the previous shows, **John Diggs, Eve Harris, and Earl Crain**, will put their heads together in the

Continued on Page Seventeen



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(Mrs.) JULIA K. O'KEEFE

Pickering Hunt

Continued from Page Six

able scenting conditions they could drive a fox at a good pace, casting themselves with intelligence and energy, and running steadily and in closed formation.

And so ended what Mr. Clothier declares to have been the poorest season Pickering has had for many years. No one is surprised at shortages in these times; but it is difficult to relate the dearth of foxes and the drouth of scent, reported generally, to wartime conditions—else doubtless rationing bureaux with queues and coupons would be devised. It is to be hoped that a meat famine in hunting parts has led to no widespread unnatural vulpicide as reported from Ohio.

It may be that lack of snowfall adversely affected scenting and that

a periodic onset of mange has decimated the vulpine population. In any case, Pickering had good but no notable runs and several completely blank days, which have been nearly unheard of in previous years. It is true that the huntsman was served by amateur whips and hunted with a curtailed pack of fifteen couple and less; yet the pack was composed largely of the older and steadier hounds and they hunted well and truly where a fox ran in anything approaching normal conditions.

In line with curtailments prompted by exigencies of wartime, hounds were scheduled to hunt but twice a week and the North Country meets in the Chester Springs environs were abandoned, although this country was hunted informally several times. In compensation, the quarry lands in the Chester Valley between Round top and Howellville were regularly

hunted during the late winter months. It was this country that produced the "blue" fox and some fair runs in the Valley and into the wooded hills just west of Valley Forge Park. And, incidentally, the Club's naturalist has decided, after carefully weighing the testimony, that the blue fox may indeed be a red and probably represents a genuine color mutation. Certainly this fox has consistently shown the straight neck and high courage of a red and at no time has exhibited the dubious talents of the arboreal escapist. The fact that he has often been found at the Lilac Farm may be considered appropriate but can scarcely be significant. Whether his kennelling among greys means that he has been ostracized by his rufous kinfolk, may, perhaps, be a matter for conjecture and speculation.—

— B. M.

Middleburg Hunt

Continued from Page Three

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

struck; H. Whitfield the official "timer" who has just returned from the South; the hunting staff and others.

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SAM WOOLDRIDGE, Editor

Public Notice
TO
**OWNERS OF VIRGINIA
LIQUOR RATION BOOKS**

Sales Permit Books issued prior to March 31, 1944, will be invalid after May 31, 1944. It will be necessary to exchange the old for new books.

Beginning Monday, April 3, and continuing through Saturday, May 27, owners of Sales Permits for civilian registrants may exchange their Permits for Sales Permits No. 2 at Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control stores or special registration places.

In cities and towns in which special registration places are established, the exchange will not be made at stores. In places where no special registration place is established the exchange may be made at A. B. C. stores. Locations and business hours of these special registration places will be announced by the local daily press.

The new books will contain coupons in the place of the unused available coupons in the old book, so that no coupon will be lost to the owner in an exchange of the book at any time in the period above specified.

In order to prevent congestion and to facilitate the issuance of the new book without undue delay to the public, permit owners are requested, but not required, to present their permits in the following alphabetical order:

—WEEK—**—LAST NAMES—****—DATES—**

1st	A-B	April 3 thru April 8
2nd	C-D	April 10 thru April 15
3rd	E-F-G	April 17 thru April 22
4th	H-I-J-K	April 24 thru April 29
5th	L-M	May 1 thru May 6
6th	N-O-P-Q-R	May 8 thru May 13
7th	S	May 15 thru May 20
8th	T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	May 22 thru May 27

If this order is inconvenient, you may exchange your present book for the new book at any time between April 3 and May 27 when registration centers are open for business. Compliance with this schedule will, however, be to the advantage of the public and they are therefore requested to co-operate as fully as possible.

Caution: Present only your own permit for exchange. If you offer someone else's permit, it may be confiscated and the true owner will have to register as a new applicant after May 31.

The person presenting a book for exchange must be able to sign the signature appearing in the old book before the new book can be issued. If he cannot write he must be identified by an attesting witness.

Registration for civilian permits on original application will be suspended as of the close of business March 31, and will not be resumed until June 1.

Members of the armed forces based in Virginia should inquire of their commanding officers for information regarding the exchange of Sales Permits for military registrants.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

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ADAM AND TOURMALINE

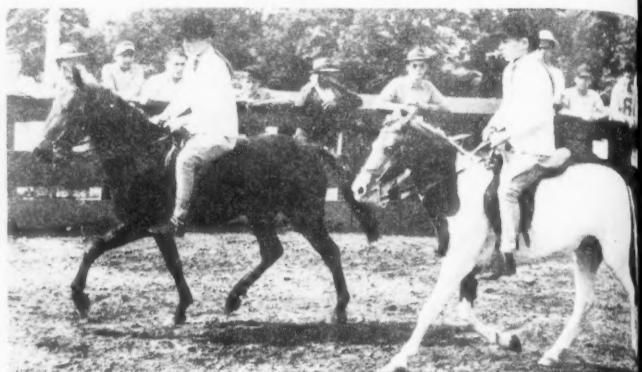
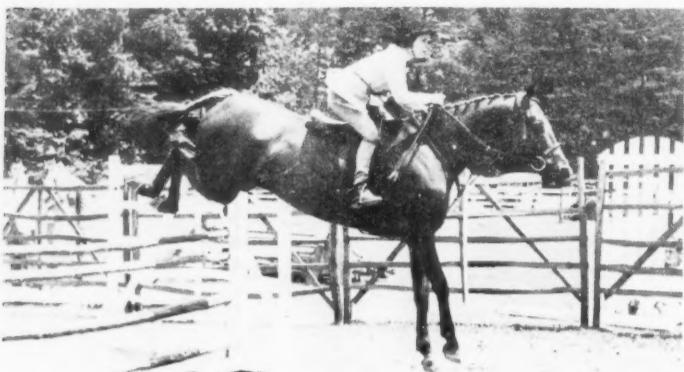


Dr. Edgar W. Powell, well known judge, is pictured riding his ADAM at the Broomall Penna. Horse Show, held in June. Carl Klein Photos.

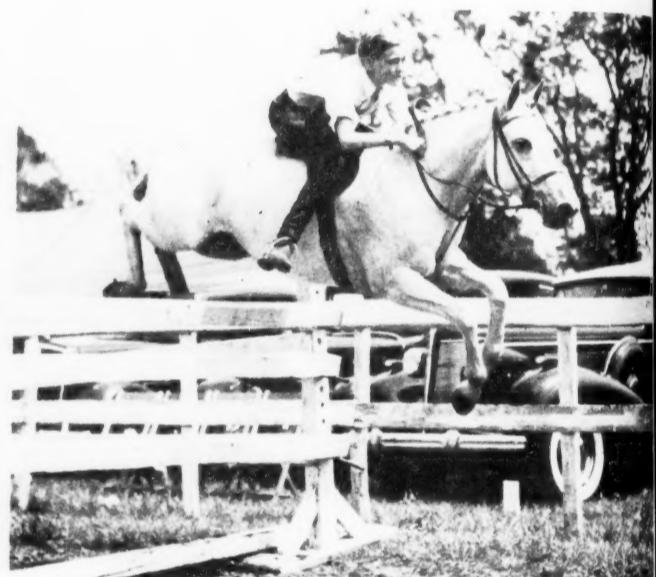
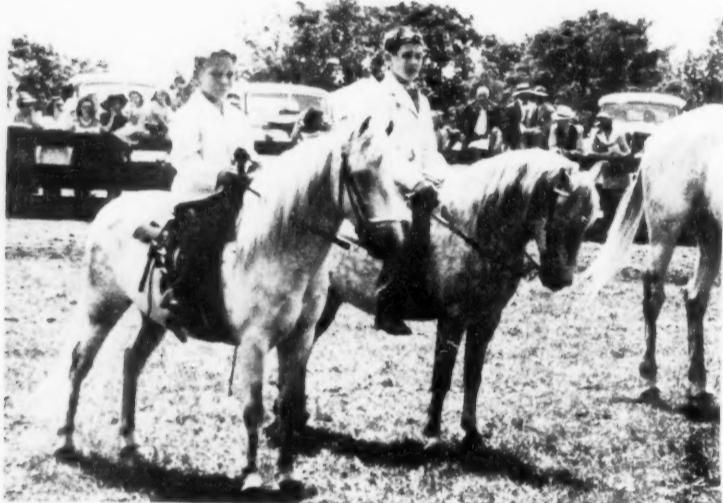


Mr. Donald Wetzel is shown riding his TOURMALINE at a show held in Pennsylvania during last June.

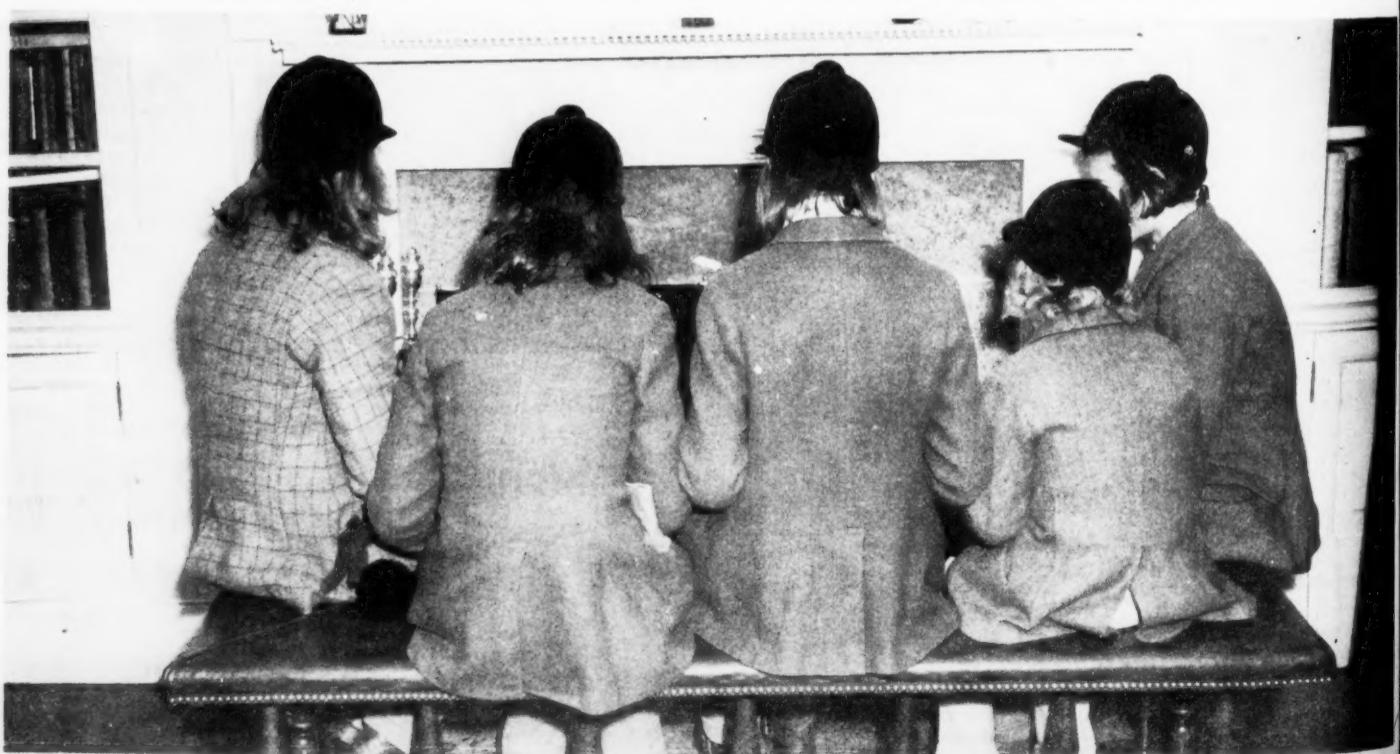
THE JUNIOR PAGE



Little Miss Eve Prime of Warrenton, daughter of Mr. Douglas Prime and Jimmy and Barry Hamilton, also of Warrenton. Miss Anne Morningstar of Harrison, New York



W. D. George, III and Alex Robinson, Jr., of Sewickley and right Francis Cravath Gibbs.



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JUNIOR PAGE

Children Were Taught Horsemanship Centuries Before Alphabet Came

By Salvator

The manuals of our forefathers in outlining the process of juvenile education, stressed the fact that adolescence of the budding sort should learn its lessons "Precept upon precept and line upon line."

That was a condensed description of a pedagogical process which in our own time has become anathema among "modern" educators as the comprehensively damnable system of "learning by rote." They denounce it as a menace to the unfolding intellect, which is altogether too acute to be subjected to such a dwarfing and dilatory regimen.

Instead of being taught that c-a-t spells cat, the child of today needs not even so much as bother to discriminate between c, a, and t. That comes under the head of useless knowledge—if, in fact, it is knowledge at all.

So he is shown the word cat, together with a picture of that animal, and told that the one is the equivalent of the other. He is instructed in that manner because it teaches him to "think in units"—that is to say, in "wholes"—and not in "fragments."

After he has learned that an animal (domesticated) of the genus *Felis*, is a cat—absolutely and entirely, he may later on, upon his own cognizance learn—perhaps—that cat is spelt c-a-t, if this be not beneath the dignity of his intellectual grasp of the great subject. (That the latter is the case in some instances would seem to be true, considering that many of our university alumni are incapable of spelling little words like that. Spelling them correctly, that is.)

Horsemanship, however, is a very ancient thing. It antedates not only the unitary system of education by the catch-as-catch-can process, but book-learning of all kinds. For the use of the horse preceded that of the alphabet by not only centuries but ages—cycles, millenniums.

So horsemanship was taught first by precept. And the first precept of the first horsemen was, very probably:

First catch your horse.

After which followed the second one:

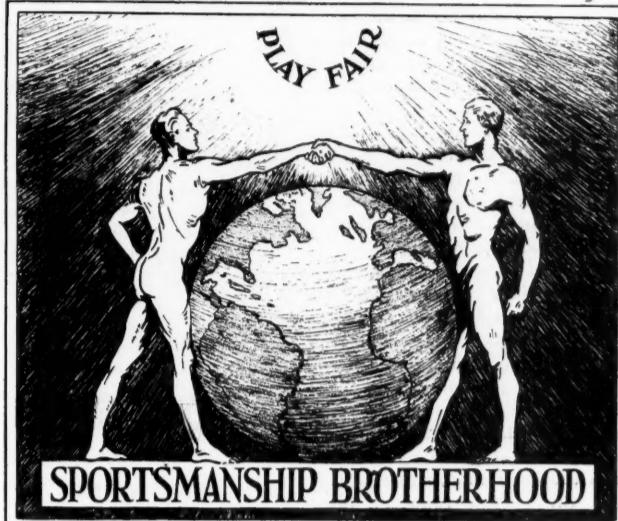
Having caught him, stick on him.

As the earliest domesticated horses were of small size, the sticking process was comparatively easy compared with what it is today if we propose to stay abroad, say, a steed of 16 1-2 hands and 1,250 lbs., net weight, aovirdupois.

And as everybody—absolutely had to ride, the custom arose of putting a child on horseback and telling him (or her) to stick there—no matter what.... If he didn't he was liable to turn up missing when the tribe pitched camp at nightfall or even paused at midday for a sandwich and an aperitif.

While mankind is said to have progressed since those halcyon days, those original precepts of horsemanship still hold good.

It is, of course, no longer necessary for every man, woman and child to be able to ride—perhaps with



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THE CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP:

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KEEP FAITH WITH YOUR COMRADE.
KEEP YOUR TEMPER.
KEEP YOURSELF FIT.
KEEP A STOUT HEART IN DEFEAT.
KEEP YOUR PRIDE UNDER IN VICTORY.
KEEP A SOUND SOUL, A CLEAN MIND AND
A HEALTHY BODY.

PLAY THE GAME

neither saddler or bridle—but of the fact that the outside of a horse is a perfectly wonderful thing for the inside of a human there is no possible argument.

Ergo, that every child should be taught to ride—also to drive—as soon as it is able to navigate on its own steam, would seem to be primary if the said child is going to learn anything at all.

Moreover, as the Progress of Civilization has changed conditions to a certain degree, it is now considered proper for the parent or guardian of the child to provide it, at the earliest possible moment, with a pony; or else a colt.

That every small and early human should have a pony (or else a colt) is a proposition so self-evident that it doesn't require even the unitary system of education to develop it.

He, or she, should also have a dog.

That completes the combination; which, anybody who formed part of one in the days of his—or her—youth, will inform any enquirer was productive of the maximum happiness possible to upon this terrestrial globe.

Once a child has learned how to stick on a pony, it is amazing how rapidly one will go on up. Before even one has learnt to spell c-a-t it will stick on a 16 1-2 hand hunter with the utmost tenacity. And before it has learnt to handle words of two syllables, by either the old-fashioned or the unitary system, you may see it going full tilt at obstacles that bring the spectators' hearts into their mouths—and going right on over as if they were nothing.

The writer is informed that this magazine is starting a department for the special benefit of children that ride—or intend to.

My own idea about it is that it will fill a long-felt want.

Members Of M. F. H. A. Endorse Movement To Organize Junior Hunts

This is first edition of The Chronicle's Junior Page and will be edited strictly for the Juniors throughout the country. One of the best ways to express the purpose of this page can be taken from a letter which was written by W. A. Laing who has spent many years teaching people to ride, the majority of whom were children.

"If I may, I would like to suggest two things: 1st: Sportsmanship in preference to competition. Sportsmanship means giving the other fellow an equal chance and a fair deal. Competition means beat the other fellow anyway you can, but beat him, and this latter is the greatest care we have in sport in this country today.

The other point is kindness and thoughtfulness toward animals. We need this badly."

At the annual meeting of the M. F. H. Association January 28, 1944, The Chronicle's suggestions for organizing Junior Hunts throughout the country were presented and the members present moved and seconded the following motion:

MOVED that the Masters of Foxhounds Association officially endorse the proposition of urging member hunts to seriously consider the thought of encouraging the Juniors to take an active interest in hunting by organizing them within each hunt. It is further moved that the manner of presentation of this thought to the members be left to the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee has sent out the following letter to organized hunts:

February 1944

To The Masters:

At the annual meeting of the M. F. H. Association held on January 28, 1944, it was voted that the Association officially endorse the proposition of urging member hunts to consider seriously the thought of encouraging the juniors to take an active interest in hunting by organizing them within each hunt. The several Junior hunts already established notably at Fairfield-Westchester, Whitemarsh and Dedham have been such a success and the Pony Clubs in England sponsored by the hunts have done such fine work that the value of the movement is unquestionable, and we feel sure will pay good dividends in interest and enthusiasm in years to come.

If this idea is of interest to you and conditions are such that you would like to undertake the organization of interested children in your neighborhood, we shall be glad to send you suggestions with anatomical charts of horse and hounds which we feel would be helpful in teaching the juniors to learn the names of the important confirmation points.

Yours very truly,
W. Plunket Stewart, President

Each interested hunt will no doubt have its own set-up but a few suggestions are offered for consideration:

Suggestions For Junior Hunts
Call a meeting of members asking
Continued on Page Sixteen

HORSEMANSHIP ON A SHOE STRING

An illustrated pamphlet helpful to every one interested in horsemanship; prepared by Edward Dickinson who frequently contributes to "The Chronicle" and to "American Horseman"—Send fifty cents with order—you'll find as much real data as you'd find in many a costly book.

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74 Brunswick St., Rochester, 7, N. Y.

Colonial Frank Carr Heads Remount Branch

Colonel Frank L. Carr, QMC, former commanding officer of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, has been named chief of the Remount Branch of the Office of The Quartermaster General; it has been announced by the War Department.

He succeeds Col. Edward N. Daniels, QMC, who has been assigned to the post of commanding officer at Fort Robinson Quartermaster Remount Depot and War Dog Reception and Training Center.

As chief of the Remount Branch, Colonel Carr will be in charge of the administration of the four Remount Depots, seven Purchasing and Breeding Headquarters and five War Dog Reception and Training Centers. These installations procure, process and issue horses and mules for the armed forces as well as War Dogs under the K-9 Program. Other functions include officers and men for remount duties and the activation of units for military service.

In his 27 years as a cavalry remount officer, Colonel Carr has become well known to the horse world. An excellent horseman, he was a member of the United States Cavalry team which participated in the Olympic Games in Paris in 1924 and again in Amsterdam in 1928. On both occasions his group participated in the Jumping Prize of Nations and in the regular three-day events for horsemen.

Born in Missouri, he graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1917 just in time for the World War I, serving with the Field Artillery in France and rising to the temporary rank of captain. Following the Armistice, he reverted to his permanent grade of lieutenant of Cavalry; he received his present colonelcy in July, 1942.

In 1921, Colonel Carr took the Troop Officers' Course at the Cavalry School, completed the advanced Equitation Course in 1923 and attended the French Cavalry School in 1924-25. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1935.

The War Dog Reception and Training Center at Fort Robinson was activated in October, 1942 under his administration as commanding officer. Starting from scratch, it rapidly grew to a capacity of twenty-four hundred dogs, and both men and dogs issued from this center have largely contributed to the success of the War Dog Program.

It is felt that the tremendous task undertaken and accomplished by Colonel Daniels, who under the supervision of The Quartermaster General inaugurated and organized the War Dog Program, will be carried on to continued success under the capable guidance of Colonel Carr, the new Chief of Remount.

More Sales

Held under the authority of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, horse sales are to be held in California. About 2,000 head will be sold in that state; 500 head at San Francisco, March 24-25—40 head at Crescent City, March 30—100 head at Eureka, April 1—300 head at Camp Lockett, April 8—650 head at Los Angeles, April 14—175 head at Stockton, April 21 and 200 head at Fresno, April 22.

Steeplechase Purse At Belmont Are All Increased By \$1,000

Belmont Park, which has always been most active in support of steeplechasing, has followed up the increases in the purses of the Suburban, Belmont and Top Flight, major flat race stakes, with the announcement of an increase in the values of four of the season's most important races through the field.

The International Handicap, the Appleton Memorial the Corinthian and the Meadow Brook Steeplechase are all increased \$1,000 in value, the first three from \$3,000 to \$4,000 and the Meadow Brook from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Belmont and Aqueduct are the two tracks in New York at which jumping races are held. Each has a steeplechase and a hurdle course.

The oldest of these races is the International, which will have its forty-seventh running this year. Next in age is the Corinthian, which is to have its thirty-ninth running; the Meadow Brook will have its twenty-ninth and the Appleton Memorial its twenty-third. Last year, Miss Ella Widener's Iron Shot won the International; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Invader the Corinthian, H. E. Talbott's Brother Jones, the Meadow Brook, and M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, the Appleton Memorial.

Last week saw the arrival at Belmont of one of the most interesting strings in racing, that of William Helis. Under trainer Ed Snyder, thirty-five head were brought from New Orleans, including Pericles, the \$66,000 colt that brought the record price at last year's yearling sales; Olympic Zenith, the recent Louisiana Derby winner, and such good handicap horses as Rounders, Hollywood and Attention, the latter purchased last summer for \$55,000 by Mr. Helis.

Juniors

Continued from Page Fifteen

them to bring any friends who have children wanting to ride.

If the idea of a junior hunt be approved, appoint some one individual to take charge who will work closely with the master.

If there is no riding school in the neighborhood steps should be taken to have one started.

The Chronicle, the official mouth-piece of the M. F. H. Association, is starting a Junior Page in the paper, and will do all possible to help in information about suitable ponies, various details, etc., etc. Feel free to call on them.

It will be well to organize the children. Let them have their own organization, with small dues for membership so that they may really hold their own end up in support of the hounds, etc.

The following detailed suggestions have been found practical and we hope will be useful.

1. Have junior's mount approved for manners and suitability.

2. Wear a hard hat, if possible.

3. Must have neat appearance—clean boots.

4. If drag be laid have children go in rotation with drag boy.

5. Learn names of hounds used.

6. Learn to properly crack a whip.

7. Learn notes on horn and what they mean.

8. Until some child is sufficiently experienced, have the Master or an

older person delegated—teaching about how far to ride behind hounds—crowding at fences, etc.

Things children expected to learn as subjects for quizzes:

1. Important points of a horse as shown on diagram.

2. Names of parts of saddle-bridle—bits and equipment, and how to put on.

3. Cleaning tack.

4. Shoeing. Importance of properly balanced foot. What a contracted heel is. Importance of never allowing blacksmith to cut out the bars of the foot. Frog should be soft. How to detect thrush. How to pack foot if too hard. Corks—neverslips, etc. Leathers and packing. Pick out foot regularly. How to listen and detect loose shoes.

5. Feeding. Amounts of hay and grain. Importance of bran and oil-

meal. Mashes—how often. Dangers of feeding and watering when hot. What foundering does.

6. Grooming. Curry comb—dandy brush—body brush—rubber. Water brush. How to pull tails and manes—trim up fetlocks.

7. Blanketing and clipping.

8. Horses mouth—show where bit goes between teeth—how tender the bars of the jaw are and action of severe bits.

9. Importance of knowing how to make a horse drop his chin—flex properly—to back—how to make him change leads. To stand properly, to open and close gates and drop a bar from his back. How to fit a bridle.

10. Importance of having horses teeth in good shape.

11. Have talks for the juniors from time to time by practical people on various points mentioned above.

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Thoroughbred

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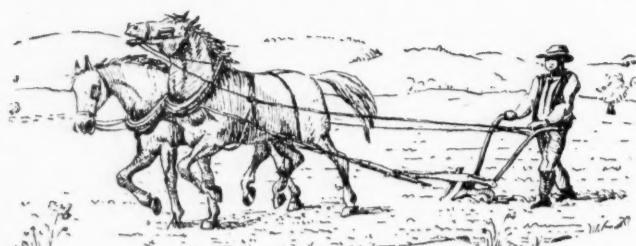
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FARMING in WAR TIME



Proper Fitting And Care Of Harness

By Frank E. Butzow

It may sound like a far cry from "Boots and Saddles" to "Collars and Hames", one suggesting the highest enjoyment of a full, well spent and worthwhile life, the other the man behind the plow or on the wagon seat with a willing, hard-pulling team in front of him, but both placing eloquent emphasis on the all-important role of the horse in the American mode of living, whether it be in sport or the workaday performance of food production, food to feed the world as matters stand today.

In field, on farm, the race track, paddock or the hard pavements of city streets, anything pertaining to the horse, irrespective of breed, holds the interest of the real horseman, regardless of his role. Man's friend and helper through the ages, in war and peace, the horse still holds his own in importance and in the affection of mankind. If the horse ever was on the way out, which emphatically was never so, he is more than on the way back. He is back. Those somewhat contradictory phrases are inserted merely to emphasize a fact.

The Horse and Mule Association of America fills a position in its field fully as important as the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Bar or the American Medical Association in their particular spheres. If it were necessary to designate "the American horseman", the secretary of the Horse and Mule Association, Wayne Dinsmore, would stand out like Man o'War.

As secretary of an organization embracing all horse breeds, Mr. Dinsmore lets none of his personal preferences for any of them interfere with his official duties on behalf of all. The letterhead of the association is embroidered with head pictures of representatives of eighteen different breeds, including the jack and the hybrid offspring of his promiscuous but perhaps more refined romances with females of the horse kind—the wise, surefooted mule.

In positions of honor at the top of the letterhead are the Thoroughbred and Arab. Along the border are the Clydesdale, Belgian, Suffolk, Shire, Percheron, Cleveland Bay, Standardbred, Morgan, Quarter Horse, Saddle Horse, Walking Horse, Hackney, Welsh, Shetland, and finally the Jack and Mule.

In performance of his labors on behalf of the horse, Mr. Dinsmore frequently prepares interesting and comprehensive pamphlets containing much important information and suggestions for the farmer and horseman. The latest of these is entitled "Collar, Hames and Harness Fitting". It emphasizes the importance of right fitting harness at all times, the proper care of such harness, especially in these war times, when things must be made to last as long as possible.

Many race tracks maintain stables of work horses to pull the drags and harrows and do numerous other jobs of heavy hauling incident to the upkeep of a modern racing plant. Arlington and Washington Parks in Chicago, for instance, have eighteen pure-bred Belgian geldings. When they appear on the track they receive almost as much admiration as the Thoroughbreds when they parade to the post.

Many farmers these days are obliged to depend on insufficient and inexperienced help and Dinsmore's pamphlet is a convenient means of showing such hired men (women too!) the proper fitting and care of harness, particularly collars and hames.

"Sore necks or sore shoulders on work stock are due to ignorance or carelessness and are inexcusable," the Dinsmore pamphlet states. It tells how collars should be measured and fitted for each individual animal, how hames should fit snugly in the collar seams, how tugs should be made to pull at right angles to the shoulders, how failure to take such simple precautions results in sores and other discomforts, reduces the efficiency of the horse and discourages him.

The leaflet stresses the economic value as well as the humane element in such simple acts as washing the shoulders of a tired horse with a cold water salt solution at the close of a hard day's work.

Every word is worth reading and remembering, so halloo and away and follow the line of reasoning in Wayne Dinsmore's "Collar, Hames and Harness Fitting". You can obtain a copy for 3 cents from the Horse and Mule Association of America, 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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Herbert's Hill Buys \$700 Berkshire Sow

Herbert's Hill Farms of West Chester, Pa., recently purchased from Donald Jacobson of Menonomee Falls, Wisconsin, for \$700, a daughter of the Iowa Junior Champion Berkshire, the \$1,750 Grandview Prince. She is carrying a litter to Grandview Colonel, father of this year's Wisconsin grand champion boar.

Hiawatha Princess 2nd, the third top sow, is out of Denson Best Lady (the highest selling sow of the year 1943), she a litter mate of Bar Nong, the \$800 boar who is considered the largest of the breed.

Several other outstanding sows were added to the Herbert's Hill Farms herd and at present 12 sows have 100 big healthy pigs on them. More piglets are expected hourly.

Farm Organizations Back Drive To Boost Pulpwood Production

One of the most encouraging developments in the Victory Pulpwood Campaign has been the decision of the two large farm organizations, particularly in the Northeast, to back the Government's drive to increase the production of pulpwood and lumber.

Farmers, especially this time of year, are perhaps the busiest of our Home Front workers. Yet, as Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in responding to Donald M. Nelson's request for aid from the farmers:

"Our farmers are working to capacity every minute, every day, but as you know, when you want a job done the person to do it is a busy man. Somehow he always finds time to put in extra hours and cut an extra cord of wood. The farmer, sir, is the busiest man in America today; so you've gone to the right people to help out."

Albert Goss, national master of the National Grange, was equally cooperative. But he also pointed out that the farmers have a stake in increasing pulpwood production when he said:

"We realize, as you have said, that today one of the most serious bottlenecks threatening the distribution of food is a shortage of containers. It is a matter of patriotic duty as well as enlightened interest for our farmers to cut wood for the manufacture of crates and boxes, cartons and barrels; so you may rest assured that Grangers will once more put their shoulder to the wheel, or rather, behind an axe and do all in their power to help."

WPB Chairman Nelson long ago pointed out that the farmers in the 27 pulpwood producing states east of the Rockies alone could lick the pulpwood shortage by spending three extra days cutting pulpwood for war.

We are sure the farmers will rise to their responsibilities for pulpwood as they have already done in food production.

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VIRGINIA

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Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
W. B. WATKINS
Berryville, Va.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

Holderness kennel, and next season hounds will be out two days a week.

Race Turf Hunts Hounds

On the last day of the season I went into the Cleveland country to hear Maj. Petch (Jockey Club Judge) cheer and blow a horn. It was that great sportswoman (long Master of the West Carberry Hunt), Miss Ode Somerville, who, in her "Foxhunter's Alphabet", said "H. is for horn; sure those who can blow it, are born to the trick just the same as the poet." Well, Maj. Petch IS "born to the stick", and certainly blows a hunting horn better than he does his own trumpet, for a more modest man I never met. Before he moved off Mr. and Mrs. Sayers refreshed all comers (quite an unusual thing at hunting fixtures these days, but then is not hospitality one of the outstanding characteristics of Yorks folk?), and during the few minutes the acting-Master-huntsman gave us to enjoy the cup that cheers, two topics only were discussed—a great moorland hunt, covering a tremendous lot of country, on the last occasion the Cleveland were out, and a remarkable occurrence on the previous Saturday with the Stokesley Beagles.

On the first of these red-letter days a stout hill fox took the Cleveland over bog, moor, hill, ravine and stone-wall, and then a wide circle of similar country, over which only those who know how to ride over the uplands can hope to live with hounds. As it was even one of the keen amateur whippers-in (who are so gallantly turning hounds to Maj. Petch), was bogged.

It is a wonderfully game effort on the part of these three amateurs—Messrs. Petch, Stephenson and Hesletene—to take over from a hors de combat Hunt staff, and successfully hunt a pack, even the names of few of which they knew at the outset. It

Continued on Page Nineteen

Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.
R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.
Breeders of
ABERDEEN ANGUS
The Profitable Beef Cattle
PUREBRED BARKSHIRES
All ages. Lynnwood Breeding

CHAPEL HILL FARM
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Herd sire Eric 2d of Redgate 597295
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHORNS
The practical farm cattle from a dependable healthy herd.
HARRY L. McCANN
Winchester, Virginia

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold 1
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available
White Post, Va.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK
Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome
George Christie Edward Jenkins
Manager Owner
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE
International Grand Champion Bulls
on straight Scotch Foundation
females
Top converters of grass into beef at
weight for age
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944

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g-April 8—Ga
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ROSEDALE
Wed. April 22
JAMAICA F
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YOUTHFUL
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GREY LAG
Sat., May 8

13-May 13—N
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DIXIE G
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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—Oaks Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

March 8—Gables Racing Ass'n., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.

STAKES

THE PONCE DE LEON, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds & up, Sat., April 1, \$5,000 Added

THE TROPICAL HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr-olds & up, Sat., April 8, \$10,000 Added

June 3—Spring Meeting, Bay Meadows Race Track, near San Francisco, Calif. 56 days.

APRIL

April 6—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 25 days.

STAKES

PAUMANOK HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 8, \$7,500 Added

EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Wed., April 12, \$5,000 Added

EXCELSIOR HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 15, \$10,000 Added

WOOD MEMORIAL STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., April 22, \$25,000 Added

BOSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 26, \$5,000 Added

JAMICA HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 29, \$5,000 Added

YOUTHFUL STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, May 3, \$5,000 Added

GREY LAG HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 6, \$15,000 Added

May 13—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 28 days.

STAKES

SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 15, \$5,000 Added

ROGER WILLIAMS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 22, \$5,000 Added

BRISTOL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 29, \$5,000 Added

ROHDE ISLAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 6, \$10,000 Added

BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 13, \$5,000 Added

May 18—Maryland Jockey Club, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., and Maryland State Fair, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 28 days.

STAKES

BOWIE MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 12, \$7,500 Added

BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., April 15, \$7,500 Added

BOWIE KINDERGARTEN STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., April 19, \$5,000 Added

HARFORD HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 22, \$7,500 Added

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 22, \$7,500 Added

ABERDEEN STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 26, \$5,000 Added

GITTINS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., April 27, \$7,500 Added

CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 29, \$25,000 Added

BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, up, Mon., May 1, \$7,500 Added

PHILADELPHIA HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., May 2, \$15,000 Added

BENNETT HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 3, \$5,000 Added

BAL PARK STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., May 4, \$5,000 Added

JEVINS SPENCER 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 5, \$10,000 Added

DIXIE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 6, \$30,000 Added

JENNINGS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 8, \$7,500 Added

SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., May 9, \$5,000 Added

PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 10, \$15,000 Added

CARROLL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., May 11, \$5,000 Added

PIMLICO NURSERY STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., May 12, \$5,000 Added

THE PREAKNESS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 13, \$50,000 Added

May 20—Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 10 days.

STAKES

PHOENIX HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 15, \$5,000 Added

ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Apr. 19, \$5,000 Added

BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 22, \$5,000 Added

WICHITA DERBY, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 3, \$25,000 Added

THE BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Thurs., May 4, \$2,500 Added

THE KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 5, \$5,000 Added

THE CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 1 mi., 4 & up, Sat., May 6, \$5,000 Added

THE KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 6, \$75,000 Added

THE KENTUCKY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 12, \$5,000 Added

May 18—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 14 days.

STAKES

THE CLARK HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 29, \$5,000 Added

THE DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., May 3, \$5,000 Added

THE DEBUTANTE, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 3, \$25,000 Added

THE BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Thurs., May 4, \$2,500 Added

THE KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 5, \$5,000 Added

THE CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 1 mi., 4 & up, Sat., May 6, \$5,000 Added

THE KENTUCKY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 12, \$5,000 Added

May 20—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 14 days.

MAY

May 3—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 24 days.

FASHION STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Mon., May 8, \$5,000 Added

SWIFT STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 10, \$5,000 Added

METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 13, \$10,000 Added

ACORN STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 17, \$10,000 Added

JUVENILE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 20, \$5,000 Added

WITHERS STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old colts & fillies, Sat., May 20, \$15,000 Added

PETER PAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 24, \$7,500 Added

ROSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 27, \$5,000 Added

SUBURBAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Tues., May 30, \$30,000 Added

TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., June 1, \$35,000 Added

6-30—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio, 21 days.

11-June 3—North Randall Racing Ass'n., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, 21 days.

13-24—Chinook Jockey Club, Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 10 days.

15-July 22—Suffolk Downs, Boston, Mass. 90 days.

STAKES

THE COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 20, \$5,000 Added

THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 27, \$5,000 Added

THE TOMASELLI MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., May 30, \$5,000 Added

THE PAUL REVERE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 3, \$5,000 Added

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 10, \$5,000 Added

THE BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 17, \$5,000 Added

THE CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 24, \$5,000 Added

THE BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 1, \$10,000 Added

THE YANKEE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., July 4, \$25,000 Added

THE MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., July 8, \$10,000 Added

THE HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 15, \$10,000 Added

THE MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 19, \$5,000 Added

THE MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 22, \$25,000 Added

June 18—Lincoln Field Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 23 days.

20-27—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-June 5—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

27-June 10—Manitoba Jockey Club, Polo Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 13 days.

JUNE

3-19—King Edward Park & Amusement Co., Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

July 1—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 24 days.

7-14—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

15-22—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

15-21—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

18-25—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

23-30—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

STAKES

HYDE PARK STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, June 21, \$10,000 Added

EQUINOX MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 24, \$10,000 Added

PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 28, \$10,000 Added

ARBLINGTON LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 1, \$15,000 Added

STARS & STRIPES 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Tues., July 4, \$50,000 Added

SKOKIE 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., July 6, \$10,000 Added

ARLINGTON MATRON 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 6, \$10,000 Added

GRASSLAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., July 13, \$10,000 Added

ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 15, \$25,000 Added

MYRTLEWOOD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 19, \$10,000 Added

ARLINGTON CLASSIC, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 22, \$50,000 Added

CLEOPATRA 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., July 26, \$10,000 Added

ARLINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 29, \$50,000 Added

GREAT WESTERN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 2, \$10,000 Added

PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 5, \$15,000 Added

MEADOWLAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 10, \$10,000 Added

DICK WELLES 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 12, \$10,000 Added

CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 16, \$10,000 Added

RAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 23, \$10,000 Added

BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 19, \$20,000 Added

SHERIDAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 23, \$10,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 26, \$30,000 Added

CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 30, \$10,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 2, \$25,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4, \$50,000 Added

24-July 1—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

24-July 10—Montreal Jockey Club, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Que.

JULY

3-29—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

4-19—Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Buffalo, N. Y. 14 days.

5-Sept. 9—Garden State Racing Association, Camden, N. J. 50 days.

STAKES

CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 5, \$7,500 Added

RANCOCAS STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 8, \$7,500 Added

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 15, \$7,500 Added

VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 22, \$10,000 Added

WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., July 29, \$7,500 Added

QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 5, \$15,000 Added

COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 12, \$10,000 Added

JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 19, \$25,000 Added

TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26, \$50,000 Added

PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2, \$10,000 Added

WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 4, \$20,000 Added

VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9, \$15,000 Added

8-15—Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 7 days.

15-31—Valleyfield, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Que.

17-23—Regina Exhibition, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, 6 days.

24-28—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

24-29—Saskatoon Exhibition, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, 6 days.

31-Sept. 2—Saratoga Ass'n. for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses (Place not set). 30 days.

AUGUST

5-Sept. 4—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.

5-12—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

5-21—Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.

14-Sept. 30—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

19-Sept. 4—Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

26-Sept. 11—Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

26-Sept. 21—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio, 23 days.

SEPTEMBER

4-16—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 12 days.

9-16—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-Oct. 17—Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

18-Oct. 7—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 18 days.

23-30—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

OCTOBER

2-Nov. 20—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 52 days.

4-11—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

9-21—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

14-21—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

18-Nov. 4—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.

23-Nov. 21—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

NOVEMBER

8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

(The above dates are temporary and are subject to changes and additions.)

DECEMBER

1-Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Balt., Md.

1-Green Briar Horse Show, Green Briar, N. J.

1-7—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.

6-8—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West Orange, N. J.

8-Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.

8-Washington Bridle Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.

22—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

NOVEMBER

8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

13-14—4th Running of the Iroquois Memorial Chase, Nashville, Tenn.

DECEMBER

1-Brandwyn Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.

2-Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Pa.

Point-To-Points

APRIL

2—Senior Hunter Trials, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

16—Junior Hunter Trials, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

MAY

7—Finals in series of Hunter Trials at Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif.

14—Annual Hunter Trials, Mills College, Oakland, California.

JUNE

3—Long Green Valley Horse Show, Baldwin Station, Balt., Md.

3-4—Annual Field Day Horse Show, Leona Stables, Oakland, California.

3-4—Watching Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Watchung, N. J.

4—Irondequoit Spur Club Horse Show, Rochester, N. Y.

8-10—Sedgefield Horse Show, Inc., Sedgefield, N. C.

10-11—Grand Rapids Riding Club Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.

11

In The Country:-



Doureghan Manor Show

Edward J. Lee, secretary of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, reports that the Doureghan Manor Show will be cancelled this year and in its place the 3rd annual Howard County Hunters Show will be held at Blarney, Woodbine, Maryland, the home of Rigan McKinney. The date will be the same as reserved for the Doureghan Manor Show, Saturday, May 20, 1944.

From The Mediterranean

The Henry T. Holladay, Jr.'s of Rapidan, Virginia are enjoying a 20-day furlough with their son, Pfc. Randolph Holladay who has been serving as liaison pilot with a field artillery unit in the Mediterranean theater. As an infantryman, Randolph went through the Tunisian campaign and later saw service at Anzio. He will report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma on April 8 for his next assignment.

Still Travelling

The Maryland Horse's busy editor, Humphrey Finney, is still on the go and his latest report is from California. What a collection of notes he will have for his "Saddle-Bag". He spent a week-end with C. S. Howard at Ridgewood Ranch where he saw a lot of fine yearlings and foals by Seabiscuit. He states that Mr. Clark has the best foal there, out of *Marie Galante*, by *Brantome*. The Clark interests also have a good yearling colt, *Admiral Pat*, foaled March 17, 1943, who is by *War Admiral*—*Sweet Legend. Both mares will foal there to Seabiscuit, be re-bred and returned to the East later on.

At Camp Lockett

Dallas Leith, former huntsman for Harford Hounds, is a Sergeant in the Remount Troop at Camp Lockett, California, taking care of horses which will be sold by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. Also at Camp Lockett is Donald Elliott, Pfc. Donald rode for a long time a lot of "Llinky" Smith's horses around the shows in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

For The Red Cross

The United Hunts Racing Association launched its 1944 program when Lewis Waring, president, sent a check for \$2,000 to the sports committee of the Greater New York

Red Cross. Racing will try to top all sports in contributing to the Red Cross this year and United Hunts took this amount from its receipts of last year. New York's five tracks are planning special events for the benefit of the Red Cross and hope to double last year's contribution of more than \$100,000.

In Virginia

Jack Farris, whose forward seat saddle is made by Smith Worthington, is spending some time with his brother in Leesburg, Virginia. Jack received his medical discharge from the Army in November and when he leaves Virginia, will take up his pre-war duties of teaching riding in Connecticut.

Lieutenant (j. g.)

Ed Daniels of Statesville, who has been with the Mounted Beach Patrol of the Coast Guard since March, 1943, has just received his commission as Lieutenant (j. g.). Ed is commanding officer of the Mounted Beach Patrol Training Station at Charleston, South Carolina where he has been stationed ever since he has been in the service.

Sun Beau Dead

Sun Beau, b. 1925, by ***Sun Briar**—**Beautiful Lady**, by **Fair Play**, bred and owned by the late W. S. Kilmer, died March 29 at C. T. Chenery's farm, Doswell, Virginia. For 9 years, 1931-1940, **Sun Beau** headed the list of money winners, winning \$376,744 during his racing years. **Seabiscuit** topped this with \$437,730 and then **Whirlaway** assumed the lead with \$560,911.

FOR SALE—At Burke's Farm, George Hill Road, So. Lancaster, Mass. High class Thoroughbred hunters and show prospects. Write or call Peter T. Roche, Tel. Leominster 1877-M. 3-3 10t pl

Ex-officer with various instructional experience in modern jumping, riding and schooling horses desires contact well-established Club, School or Estate. Would be interested in position as general manager, riding master, instructor or huntsman. Background includes Cavalry School Education and twelve years of active service in Russian Cavalry. Box R. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-104

WANTED—By well known horseman. Situation take charge of good stable. Thorough experience making, breaking and schooling Thoroughbred hunters, show ring and hunting field. Over draft age, good personal reference. House essential, English. Box FH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-243

POSITION WANTED—Advertiser with thorough experience with horses and hounds, a good instructor and a knowledge of farming and who has successfully managed club and private stables, wishes position with club, private stable or riding school. Box AC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

BLOOD MARES

All In Foal and Booked For This Season

BETTER HOLE

Br. 1938

Cavalcade	*Lancegave	Swynford
		Flying Spear
Hastily	Hurry On	
	Henley	
Man o' War	Fair Play	
	Mahabah	
Golden Masque	*Golden Broom	
	Masquerade	

BETTER HOLE started once, unplaced, at Saratoga. She has no foals of racing age. **CAVALCADE**, the horse of his year (1934) was a horse of terrific speed and tremendous drive, winning the Chesapeake Stakes, the Kentucky, American and Detroit Derbies and the Arlington Classic.

SHELL HOLE placed once in a brief racing career at 2. All her foals have won, including **SHELLMOND**, 2nd to **EQUIPET** in his first two starts. She is full sister to **GAS BAG**, dam of **THUMBS UP**, the "Forms" leading handicap horse of 1943, and **WAL LASIE**, dam of **RODNEY STONE**. **GOLDEN MASQUE** did not race. She is also dam of the producers **WAR BANNER** (winner at 2 and 3); **ARMY BANNERS** and **MISS SALUTE**. **GOLDEN MASQUE** is half sister to **THE MASQUERADE**, 22 wins, including the Pimlico Nursery. **MASQUERADE** won and produced five winners, including **BURLESQUE**, dam of **CARICATURE** (Catskill Stakes), **FOLLIES**, dam of **REPENTANCE** (Miami Beach, Wakefield Handicaps, etc.); **GLORIFY**, winner Fashion Stakes, etc. **MASQUERADE** was half sister to **DAZZLING**, dam of **IREDESCENCE**, dam of **SWEEP BY**; and **FLY BY NIGHT II**, grand dam of **WHICH ONE**; **MOTHER GOOSE**; **GOSLING**; **WITCHERY**; **NOTEBOOK**; **DOGAWAY**, etc.

The next dam was the great mare, **SPLENDOUR**.

In foal to **COQ d'ESPRIT** and booked to ***QUATRE BRAS II**.

BONNE MAY

B. 1929

Robert le Diable	Ayrshire
	Rose Bay
Sampshire	Isinglass
	Chealndry
Bonnie Magus	*War Cloud
	Polymelus
	Dreamy II
	Bonnie Mary
	Ultimus
	Belgravia

BONNIE MAY did not race. She is dam of **BONNIE SEA**, staked winner and holder of 2 track records. ***WRACK** is the sire of **PETEE-WRACK**, **CLOUDLAND**, etc., and sire of the dams of **OMAHA**, **INSCOELDA**, **SPANISH PLAY**, **FLARES**, **RISKY MISS**, **FLEAM**, **GOLD SEEKER**, **RUST**, etc.

BONNIE MAGINN won her first two starts, both stakes, and the Junior Champion Stakes, etc. She is dam of **LUGANO**, **BONDSMAN** (Knowles Dinner Stakes, Fairfield Plate, Newmarket Handicap), **BONNIE VIXEN**, and numerous other good horses. **BONNIE MARY** won Great American, Juvenile, Fashion Stakes and is also dam of **BONNIE OMAR**, **QUATRAIN** and the producer **BAY BONNIE**.

BELGRAVIA won and produced **BLACK TONEY**, great horse and sire of **BLACK SERVANT**, (sire of **BLUE LARSPUR**), **BLACK GOLD**, **BROKERS TIP**, **BALLADIER**, **BLACK HELEN**, **BLACK MARIA**, **BEANIE M**, etc.; also the Stakes winners **GROSVENOR**, **FRANCONI**, etc. **BELGRAVIA** was also half sister to the sire **DISGUISE**, **BELDAME**, **DONNA MIA**, **DUNLIN**.

The next dams were **BONNIE GAL** and **BONNIE DOON**, half sister to **BONNIE SCOTLAND**.

In foal to **COQ d'ESPRIT** and booked to ***QUATRE BRAS II**.

*LEI ILIMA

B. 1939

Phalaris	Polymelus
	Bromus
Cælestis	Canyon
	Chaucer
Lay Sister	Glasalt
	Abbot's Trace
	Tracery
	Abbot's Anne
Catspaw	Friar Marcus
	Renaissance

LEI ILIMA (England) winner, enters the stud this season. **CAERLEON** winner, Eclipse, Union Jack Stakes, Copeland Plate, was half brother to **COLORADO**. He was sire of winners of many races, including **CAERLOFTIC**, **COCKPIT** (Rous Memorial, Jimcrack), **BACARDI** (Chesterfield "Cap", etc.), **MOUNTAIN SONG** (Champagne Stake), **SAN MIGUEL**, **CARLOS**, **CITADEL**, etc.

LAY SISTER is also dam of **THE JEST** (Great Surrey Foal Plate, etc.), **LAYMAN**, **SCHOOLMISTRESS** and **THE JEST**.

CATSPAW, winner, produced **CITAHARA** and **OREVAL**, winner of the Trellech Plate and other races. **CATSPAW** was half sister to **VENTURA**, winner and dam of four winners: **ROSA BONHEUR II** and **VENTURE SOME II**, dam of ***DIAPASON**; **MY RISK**; (**DONITA M**); **RISKY**, dam of **RISQUE** (Spinaway, Alabama, Lassie Stakes, Arlington Matron), **RISKULUS** (Aqua Caliente Derby, Arlington Handicap), and grand dam of **SKY LARKING**.

RENAISSANCE, stakes winner herself, was one of the greatest matrons of all time, producing **COS**, dam of **RUSTON PASHA** (leading 3-year-old of 1930, **BLENHEIM** II's year), **EOS**, **BROTHER TO EOS**, **ATHOS**, etc.

Booked to **SKY RAIDER**. Mare is now at Elmdorf Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.

SLEEK

Br. 1932

Eternal	Sweat
	Hazel Burke
Adana	*Adam
	Mannie Hilmay

SLEEK was a winner of 10 races and \$6,220. She ran $\frac{3}{4}$ in 1:11 2-5, which was 3-5 off track record, mile and 70 yds. in 1:42 3-5 which was 2-5 off the record and 1 1-16 in 1:45. She has had one foal to race, the filly **LADY MAMIE**.

PETIE won 18 races and \$18,836, and is also dam of **BI-BI**, winner. These are all of **PETIE'S** foals. She is half sister to **BETTIE PORTER**, dam of **LADY JANE**, **NERVOUS ABIE** (10 wins), **PORTER UP**, and the producer **BARTH SKILFUL**.

SAN ANDRES won and also produced **BALBEK**, stakes winner, **ATTORNEY MUIR** (18 wins), **QUICKSTEP** and **RUSTY COAT**.

SOUTBRETTE II produced **SALAMA**, dam of **WALDO** (Flatbush, Flash, Tremont, Manhasset, Juvenile, Saratoga Special Stakes), **GOVERNOR GRAY** (American and Latonia Derbies, etc.), **DACTYLES**, etc., and was half sister to **HYPHEN**.

In foal to **COQ d'ESPRIT** and booked to **CHANCE SHOT**. Mare now is at Elmdorf Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.

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